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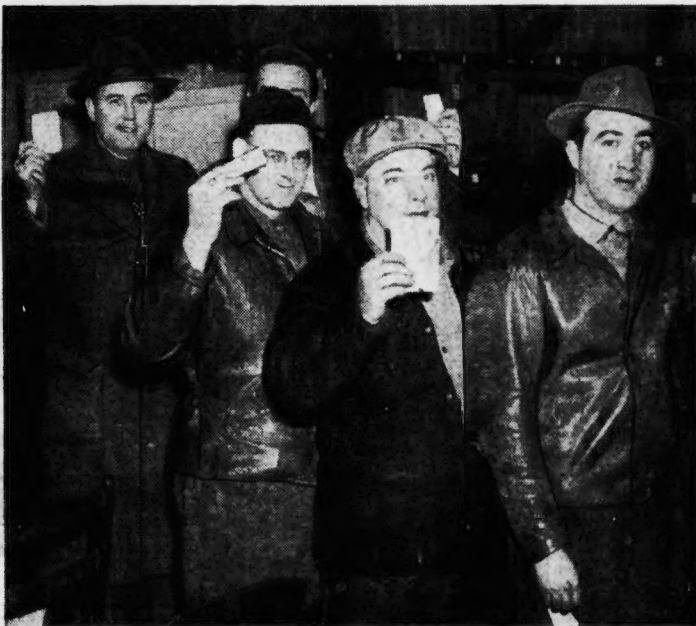
DRAW JURY IN TRIAL OF CURLEY

LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOV 28 1945

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2



GE Workers in Strike Vote—Workers from the River Works plant of the General Electric Co. in Lynn wave their ballots at the Arena in Western ave., before voting on the question of striking. More than 20,000 employees of the two GE plants in Lynn will vote today and tomorrow. They want a \$2 daily wage increase.

STORY ON PAGE 7



Identity Unknown—This girl, between 16 and 18 years old, was found wandering in Harvard yard early today . . . a victim of amnesia. The girl, who wore a signet ring with the initials M. E. L., was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

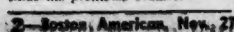
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LHP by Harold Williams

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FIGL TO LEAD AUSTRIA
VIENNA, Nov. 27 (AP)—People's Party chairman, 43-year-old Figl, appeared slated today to become chancellor of Austria on the basis of Sunday's National Assembly elections.





SECOND SET OF TWINS—Mrs. Elphege A. Dubois, of Lawrence, holds her twin daughters, Yvonne and Yvette, born Nov. 13 in the Cleveland Hospital, for their first portrait. The youngsters have twin sisters, 6, in addition to six other members of the family.

International News Photo by Don Robinson

Hurley Quits, Raps Policy, Sees War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley resigned as ambassador to China today, bitterly assailed American policy in Asia, and declared that a third world war was "in the making." The white-

haired soldier-diplomat charged that "in diplomacy today we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against Communist imperialism" in the Far East. He added:

"I am opposed to both. I still favor democracy and free enterprise."

Hurley announced his resignation in a 1500-word statement containing frequent charges career diplomats and State Department officials were blocking attainment of expressed U. S. war aims.

Hurley said the United States "began the war with the principles of the Atlantic Charter and democracy as our goal." He added: "We finished the war in the Far East furnishing lend-lease supplies and using all our reputation to undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism."

The retiring ambassador to

Chungking said he agreed entirely with the outline of American foreign policy which President Truman made in his Navy Day address, but charged "professional diplomats in the lower echelons are frustrating attainment of announced policy aims."

At the White House, Press Secy. Charles G. Ross told reporters:

"The first intimation the President had of the resignation was when I handed him the news when it came on the White House ticker."

Hurley recommended two widely-separated courses of action:

1—A complete reorganization of U. S. "policy-making machinery, beginning at the lower official levels."

2—Leadership by the U. S. of a move to amend or revise the United Nations charter to "make it democratic."

Hurley said when assigned to China he was directed by President Roosevelt to prevent collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek government and keep the Chinese army in the war.

"From both the strategical and diplomatic viewpoint the foregoing constituted our chief objective," he said. Next in importance was the directive to harmonize relations between the Chinese and American military establishments and between the American embassy in Chungking and the Chinese government.

"Both objectives were accomplished."

Hurley said, however, it was "no secret the American policy in China did not have the support of all career men in the State Department."

"The professional foreign service men sided with the Chinese Communist party and the imperialist block of nations whose policy it was to keep China divided against herself," Hurley asserted.

"Our professional diplomats continuously advised the Communists that my efforts in preventing collapse of the national government did not represent the policy of the United States."

"The same professionals openly advised the Communists armed party to decline unification of the Chinese Communist army with the national army unless the Chinese Communists were given control."

"Despite these handicaps we did make progress toward unification of the armed forces in China. We did prevent civil war between rival factions, at least until after I had left China. We did bring leaders of rival parties together for peaceful discussions."

"Throughout this period the chief opposition to the accomplishment of our mission came from the American career diplomats in the embassy at Chungking and in the Chinese and Far Eastern divisions of the State Department."

Hurley said when some "professional diplomats" were recalled from China at his request they were placed in the State Department as his "supervisors."

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing high cloudiness and not so cold tonight with the lowest temperature in the middle 30's. Cloudy and not much change in temperature with occasional light rain Wednesday. Increasing southwest winds becoming moderate to fresh Wednesday.

High tide, 5:44 p. m.; low tide, 11:15 a. m.

MINIMUM 15. HARTFORD 11. BOSTON 28. CONCORD 11. BURLINGTON 16. PROVIDENCE 25.

Forecast this date, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Consult this date, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.



MAJ. GEN. PAT HURLEY
Sees 3d War on Way

Love Row Leads Veteran To Kill Wife, Rival, Self

HARWINTON, Ct., Nov. 27—Climaxing a bitter argument with his wife and a discharged sailor who had won her affections, Said Mogob, 28, shot to death both his wife and rival, then turned a rifle on himself and committed suicide, State Police said today.

The triple tragedy left orphaned the three Mogob children, who were in the house during the shooting. They are Florence, 8; Lucy, 5, and Theresa, 3. Mogob, 28, a former soldier, killed his wife, Mrs. Fern Minery Mogob, 24, and Patsy Spadaford, 32, of Harwinton ave., Torrington, formerly of the Navy, when they refused his demand they put an end to their affair, according to Lt. Paul Lavin of the State Police.

Last night Mogob found the couple in his home, and the three allegedly argued over Mrs. Mogob's new attachment. The stormy scene ended with Mogob leaving when the couple turned down his final demand that the sailor cease to see Mrs. Mogob any more, according to police.

Mogob went to the home of his parents, a half-mile away, and told his mother, Mrs. Susie Mogob: "I'm going back there and kill the two of them and then shoot myself," police said.

His mother pleaded with her son to go to the State Police barracks and have the troopers handle the situation.

Instead, he loaded a carbine rifle with a full clip of bullets, walked back into his own house and fired several bullets into his wife and Spadaford.

State troopers from the Litchfield barracks removed the bewildered children to the home of the dead wife's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorentzen, in New Hartford.

Crime Increase Told by Fallon

Boston crime increased perceptibly during the last six months of 1945, compared to the corresponding period a year ago, it was announced by Police Supt. Edward Fallon today.

The increase was termed as "not too alarming" and placed by the superintendent on a recent two-month outbreak of robberies and holdups staged by a mob of about 20 members.

Fallon released the following figures for Boston crime during the period from May through October of both years.

	1945	1944
Homelides	18	17
Robberies, assault, criminal	189	171
attempts	189	171
Burglaries and entering	189	171
Larcenies	189	171
and offenses	189	171

Briefly Essential

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Nov. 27 (AP)—Pvt. Thomas L. Cooke was standing in the line for discharge when he heard a shout, "Hey, you, get out of that line. You're essential." Two infantry regiments were

having a rifle match and one side needed another man. Cooke, a crack shot, was declared essential long enough to win the match for the needy regiment.

Then he was redecked surplus and returned to the separation line.



AT OPERA OPENING—The nation's First Lady, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, and her daughter, Margaret, enter the Metropolitan Opera House in New York to attend the Met's first peacetime opening in five years. Mrs. Truman wears a royal blue crepe dinner gown and blue metallic coat. Her daughter wears an electric blue coat over a fluffy green taffeta dancing dress. Both carry orchid corsages.

International News Photo

Find Amnesia Girl in Yard At Harvard

Found wandering in Harvard yard early today, a well-dressed girl about 18 is at Cambridge City Hospital, striving to help authorities establish her identity. The pretty amnesia victim told police her mind was blank, and she does not recall being in the college yard or have any recollection of going there. A yellow gold signet ring, with the initials M. E. L., offers police and hospital officials their only clue.

Cambridge police broadcast a description of the girl to all stations in the Greater Boston area. They reported no girls of her age have been reported missing and said they planned to seek the help of officials of colleges today in the belief she may be a student.

Described as between 16 and 18 years old, the girl is 5 ft., 5 in. tall, and weighs 120 pounds. She has blue eyes, light brown hair and a light complexion. She wore the signet ring on the left ring finger and a silver bow ring on her right hand.

When found by a Harvard College special policeman she was wearing a dark brown overcoat with tan edging, a brown skirt, white blouse, brown shoes and stockings.

21st Auto Charge Brings \$100 Fine

Irving Bloom of Donald rd., Dorchester, pleaded not guilty to 10 traffic regulations in municipal court today, which brought to 21 the number charged to him this year, according to police.

Judge Joseph E. Donovan fined him \$100. Bloom, who appealed and was allowed to go on his own recognizance, testified he had lent his car to a brother, a Marine who had been home on leave.

West Concord Girl, 5, Killed Under Truck

Carole Prentiss, 5, of Woodland rd., West Concord, was killed instantly while enroute from home to kindergarten today when she fell beneath the wheels of a truck on Main st., near her home.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Prentiss.

RR-R-R: WINTER'S THERE
SUCCESSION, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP)—Winter is on the way—at least in this New Jersey icebox region where the mercury took a dive to 12 degrees above zero at 7 a. m. today.

Boston American, Nov. 27—3

How F. D. Got Atomic Bomb Idea Told in Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The late President Roosevelt became interested in the possibility of an atomic bomb as early as the autumn of 1939, a witness declared today in the first open hearing of the Senate 11-man atomic energy committee. The witness, Alexander Sachs, of New York, said he carried the news of the latest scientific developments to the President. He said Mr. Roosevelt became very interested in the latent possibilities of nuclear fusion.

After the conversation at the White House Oct. 11, 1939, Sachs said Mr. Roosevelt called in his secretary, Gen. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson and told him: "This needs action."

Sachs, describing himself as an economic adviser and consultant, declared he served as an advisor to the President on various matters "without any label."

Sachs said he long had been interested, as a layman, in theoretical physics and was a friend of numerous scientists, including Dr. Albert Einstein. Acting as their spokesman, he arranged to apprise the President of the latest developments in uranium experiments.

He said he informed Mr. Roosevelt "that I was convinced there was subatomic energy all around us and that it was our job to develop it, and see that it was not all used to blow our neighbors up."

He then quoted the President as having said:

"Alex, what you're after is to see that the Nazis don't blow us up."

It was then, Sachs said, Mr. Roosevelt called in Watson.

Sachs said potentialities of the atomic bomb were "very much in the mind of the President" and he left with him a copy of a letter written by Einstein on the subject, Aug. 2, 1939.

Einstein's letter described the new phenomenon which had resulted from recent experiments, and said he suspected uranium could be turned into a new source of energy in the near future.

The refugee scientist recommended American experimental work be speeded up.

The McMahon committee is charged with the broad task of making "a full, complete, and continuing study and investigation with respect to problems relating to the development, use and control of atomic energy."

McMahon said today:

"The release of atomic energy is certain to affect every phase of our life. Like the discovery of steam and of electricity, this may well hold the promise of tremendous benefits to mankind. It is essential we exercise our best judgment to insure that atomic energy becomes a blessing to mankind, not a scourge."



DIVORCE GRANTED—Mrs. Louise E. Hoover, 35, of Belmont st., Everett, today was granted an uncontested divorce in Middlesex court after testifying that Harold Hoover beat her seven days after their wedding when she refused to go for liquor for his guests. She left him, she said, in June, 1943.

INP by Louis Teten

Wife Hysterical As Mate is Jailed

While his wife shrieked out he was innocent, Gaetano Grillo, 44, of Franklin st., Everett, was sentenced today in Middlesex Superior Court to one year in the house of correction for an attempted attack on Mrs. Mary Lembo, wife of his best friend.

Three court officers were needed to quiet the distraught wife when she shouted to Judge Abraham E. Pinanski there was no one to care for her two children, ages 8 and 3.

R. I. STRIKERS STAY OUT—PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27 (AP)—Nearly 600 strikers in four dyeing and finishing plants in Rhode Island voted today not to return to work.

Vets Leave Hub As Others Land

Two Army transports docked at the Army Base today with 591 men from Antwerp, a third was due tonight with 574, and another was loading troops to sail for Europe.

The SS Betty Zane brought 566, including 25 New Englanders. The SS Barbara Fritchie returned 25. The third ship, the SS James Fannin, was expected after 6 p. m. Seven hundred men were boarding the SS Thomas Barry at the Army Base, en route to duty as replacements.

M'Naughton Wins Divorce Decree

John MacNaughton of the Riverway, well-known Boston soft drink bottler, was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion today after he testified in Suffolk Probate Court Mrs. Gladys Fiske MacNaughton refused to travel with him and stayed home with her mother in New Orleans.

Judge Frederick J. Dillon granted the decree and recorded an alimony settlement by which MacNaughton will pay \$127 a month for life, or until his wife remarries.

Asks Hub Brokers Account for \$220,000

Edward P. Faunce, a Boston retail shoe dealer for 50 years, today sought in Suffolk Superior Court an accounting from two Boston brokerage houses on all transactions with his \$220,000 bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rwy. Co.

The concerns named in a bill of equity are Draper Sears Co. and E. F. Hutton & Co. Judge Lewis H. Goldberg issued an order of notice returnable Dec. 3.

Hold New Bedford Vet In Wife Stabbing

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 27—George W. Sieler, 28, of North Front st., an ex-soldier, pleaded not guilty in district court today to a charge of assault with intent to murder his wife, Jean Bella, now under treatment at St. Luke's Hospital for 12 stab wounds. He was held in \$10,000 for trial Dec. 4.

U. S. FOOD EXPORTS NOT CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—President Truman today informed the Canadian government American supplies to Europe "will not be affected" by termination of meat rationing in the United States.

Plan Home Soil Burial For Yanks Killed Overseas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (INS)—War Department officials revealed today that preparations have been completed to begin return of the silent heroes of World War II early next spring for burial in home soil. Quartermaster Corps sources said the task will be shouldered as soon as pending legislation is enacted.

A measure directing the Secretary of War to prescribe means of shipping to the United States the remains of more than 274,000 servicemen killed overseas appears certain to be passed by the House on Dec. 10.

Excluded from the estimated number were 26,658 listed as missing, many of whom may be dead. Cost per body for the entire operation was estimated at \$700 to \$800. After World War I, ship-



OFFICER DECORATED—For meritorious achievement in support of combat operations against the enemy at Leyte, Lt. Col. Joseph Driscoll (right) is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Col. Sumner Elton in a ceremony at English High School. Mrs. Driscoll looks on. Col. Driscoll, who was drillmaster at the School before the war, soon will return to that post.

INP by Harold Williams

Dogs Wait in Jail

Two dogs, a Pomeranian and a German shepherd, today waited "bail" money at Marblehead police station, and the unlucky owners might as well know now the "bail" is going to be high.

Police lassoed the animals at the Marblehead farm of Max Schuman after they had killed 28 prize chickens and pulled most of the feathers from 20 others. Owners are asked to apply at once.

Theft of GI Pay Seen Part of Crime Racket

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (AP)—The father of a serviceman whose mustering-out pay was stolen by burglars Monday night told police he believes Detroit crooks are systematically preying on discharged soldiers.

Rudolph Freund, Jr., lost his \$100 when burglars ransacked the Freund home less than 24 hours after the former AAF man had arrived from a separation center.

To Exhibit Crafts Of Campbell School

Handicrafts from the John C. Cammell Folk School of Brattleboro, N. C., will be on exhibit and sale tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Albert A. Koch, 4 Buckingham st., Cambridge, from 10 a. m. to noon, and 2 to 5 p. m.

The school was founded by Mrs. Olive Dame Campbell of Medford as a rural community center.

5 Bay State Cities Seek Vets' Hospital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Inspection of five veteran Massachusetts cities, recommended as possible locations for a Veterans' Administration hospital, will be undertaken next month, Rep. Heselon (R.) of Massachusetts said today. Cities are Pittsfield, North Adams, Greenfield, Holyoke and Springfield.

Yamashita's One Virtue: Tojo Hate

MANILA, Nov. 27 (AP)—A defense witness testified today Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was so disliked by Dictator-Premier Hideki Tojo that he was "exiled" to Manchuria despite his victory at Singapore.

The witness, Keichoku Yoshida, a Tokyo attorney, declared at Yamashita's trial on war criminal charges that the defendant brought down Tojo's wrath by saying a war with the United States was "undesirable."

Braintree Priest Hurt in Auto Crash

Rev. John E. Kinchla, Jr., curate at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree, suffered a head laceration today when his car was in collision with another at Louis Frang st. and Evans way, Roxbury.

William Saad, 21, of Oxford, passenger in the second car, suffered a laceration of the cheek. Both were treated at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Fin Com Protests Vets' Center Order

Approval of Mayor Kerrigan's order to establish the Boston Veterans' Center as a city department is being withheld by the City Council, following receipt of a letter from the Boston Finance Commission protesting the move on the ground the center was intended only as a temporary war service.

HEADS INSTITUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Maj. Albin Dearing, Eccleston, Md., has been named executive head of the Packaging Institute, a research organization.



AILING—A sinus infection and an infected wisdom tooth have sent Virginia Field, Hollywood actress, to a West Coast hospital. She awaits the arrival of her husband, Paul Douglas, who has just been released from a New York hospital following a long illness.



"Remind me to speak to Miss Crash about that high-pressure salesmanship!"



BETTY ANN MACKEY, 21, AND KATHLEEN CONRICODE, 18
Girl Companions Return to Detroit With McLeod Youth

Quiz Romeo With Dad's Cash, 2 Girls

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP)—A Detroit detective completed a hurried trip by plane and bus to this city today to question a teenage Romeo taken into custody with \$19,112 in his wallet and a girl on each arm.

Sgt. Jesse Wilson also was to make arrangements for escorting Malcolm McLeod, 18, and his traveling companions back to Detroit.

The son of former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan was taken into custody with Betty Ann Mackey, 21, Wayne University sophomore, and red-haired Kathleen Conricode, 19, when they left a Florida-bound train for a bite to eat in the Columbus railroad station.

Columbus police acted on a tip from the elder McLeod.

Police Sgt. George Lawson said young McLeod told him he took from \$20,000 to \$21,000 from his father's home.

The Wayne University sophomore said she and Kathleen had decided to accompany Malcolm to Miami because "we thought of the possibility of obtaining a job there."



Malcolm McLeod

Father's Story Of School Bus' Death Plunge

CHELAN, Wash., Nov. 27 (AP)

The A. R. Rice family was one of the few intact today on 25-Mile Creek after a school bus carrying nearly all the children from that farming community skidded from the cliff road skirting Lake Chelan and sent 15 children and the driver to their deaths in the deep waters.

Divers were striving today to recover the bodies. Lake Chelan is 1500 feet deep in one place.

Rice, a teacher at Chelan, and his son, Alan, 16, yesterday decided to drive to town. Usually they ride the bus. Rice's daughter, Margaret (Peggy), went with friends on the school coach.

"We were following about a half a mile behind the bus when suddenly through the snow we saw the Mack bus (Donnie Mack, 13) coming up the road waving his arms," said Rice.

"He shouted, 'The bus is off the road!' and pointed to the water. There was no sign of the bus, but I saw Peggy swimming and towing another girl, and farther out a woman floated face down. Alan swam out to get her, but he yelled, 'Dad, help me,' so I took off my coat and overshoes and swam to him."

The woman was Mrs. Glenna Brown, 37, who had boarded the bus to keep an appointment in Chelan. Rice got her up the 20-foot embankment, where she regained consciousness.

Peggy said she hardly knew what had happened until the bus "hit the water and started to sink, right side up."

"Water was pouring in broken windows, but some air was trapped in the top of the bus," she said. "I pushed Ethel (Ethel Keck, 10) out a window and went out myself, after taking a deep breath. We must have been 60 feet down. A bubble of air might have come with us from the bus, because it seemed to me I breathed a couple of times on the way up. It took a long time."

DEER ISLAND THIEF FLEES

Lawrence McNamara, 34, of Whitesboro, N. Y., escaped today from Deer Island, where he was serving three months for larceny.

Probe Sutcliffe Airport Permit

The State Public Utilities Commission granted the Sutcliffe Storage & Warehouse Co. authority to transport passengers to Logan International Airport 38 days before the corporation's by-laws covered that form of business, a study of records at the office of State Commissioner of Corporations revealed today.

On Sept. 25, the utilities group approved the firms petition to provide passenger service between downtown Boston and the airport at a 75-cent fare.

It was not until Nov. 3, according to the corporation commissioner's files, that the Sutcliffe stockholders met and amended the articles of incorporation to provide for transportation of passengers for hire.

There were no records to indicate the Sutcliffe company had been incorporated previously for transporting passengers for hire.

The revelation raised a question as to the legality of the commission's approval of the Sutcliffe petition.

The disclosure came as a controversy raged over the application of the Boston El for authority to provide competing bus service for airport patrons at a 25-cent fare.

Chairman Thomas A. Flaherty of the utilities commission criticized a threat by House Speaker Frederick B. Willis to probe the commission should the El petition be rejected.

"I welcome any investigation but it is very high-handed for any legislative group to hold such a threat over a deliberative body, particularly when a decision is pending," Flaherty declared.

Willis appointed a five-man subcommittee to the legislative recess commission on aviation to conduct the investigation in the event the utilities commission refused the El application.

Meanwhile, an application from the Sutcliffe firm for exclusive rights to provide transportation within the airport was taken under advisement by the State Public Works Commission after strong opposition was registered by airline officials, industrial and business leaders.

Ban on Hug Halts Mansfeldt Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Some spectators at the Mansfeldt murder trial displayed hostility toward a bailiff today as he refused to permit relatives to embrace Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt before court opened.

"You can't do that!" a spectator shouted at the bailiff. "Outrageous!" another cried. Mrs. Mansfeldt, 45, charged with slaying Nurse Vada Marin, 36, because she believed Mrs. Marin was stealing the love of Mrs. Mansfeldt's doctor-husband, broke into racking sobs. She was in such condition she was taken back to jail and the trial was delayed.

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IT'S A BOY—A son has been born to Mrs. Charles Shipley, Jr., the former Lucia Farrington of Auburndale, in New York. Her husband is a grandson of John Wyanamaker, department store tycoon.

Boston Envoys Wait Call From UNO Committee

By THOMAS C. WATSON

LONDON, Nov. 27—In strict accordance "with diplomatic protocol, Gov. Tobin and his delegation seeking selection of Greater Boston as a permanent home for the United Nations Organization held themselves ready today for interviews with the UNO selections subcommittee.

Since their arrival in London the Governor and his Massachusetts delegation have been making contacts, but they have refrained from any direct lobbying, feeling such procedure would be undignified.

The Governor paid a formal call yesterday on U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, and last evening entertained the ambassador and chief of the embassy staff at dinner at the Hotel Claridge.

The Massachusetts delegation, making its representations to the proper authorities, now awaits action by the selection subcommittee.

Because the delegation realizes the difficulties in the position of Adelaide Stevenson, United States UNO delegate, who is apparently leaning over backward in an effort to maintain strictest neutrality among the nation's aspirants for the selection, the Massachusetts group has made no direct approach to him.

With rumors that France and the United Kingdom might again raise the issue of keeping the UNO headquarters in Europe, the feeling is prevalent, however, that with Russian, Canadian and Latin-American votes now solidly in favor of a United States site, the question will not come to a vote.

The Massachusetts delegation has prepared an elaborate brochure, embodying its claims and detailing the advantages of the selection of Greater Boston, ready for presentation to the subcommittee.

40 Gls Missing On India Plane

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 27 (AP)—Headquarters of the India-Burma theater said today that an airplane carrying 40 homebound American soldiers had been missing in India for three weeks. No trace of plane or passengers has been found. The plane left Chabau Nov. 11.

Relatives of missing persons have been informed.

The crew included seven New England men, who are: PFC Robert E. Osborne, Box 242, Gorham, Me.; PFC Samuel H. Doolan, Lancaster, N. H.; Sgt. Robert G. Hargan, Hartford, Ct.; Sgt. James E. McGee, Marlboro, Mass.; Sgt. Daniel F. O'Callaghan, 11 Laurel st., Lynn, Mass.; Sgt. William Oechialini, 63 Glen Allen st., Woburn, Mass.; and Pvt. Joseph N. Pelouquin, 22 Hayward st., Providence, R. I.

UNO ELECTS NORWEGIAN
LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Erik Colban, Norwegian ambassador to Great Britain, was elected chairman today of the preparatory commission's committee on the general assembly of the United Nations.



DIVORCE LOOMS—His interference with her screen work has caused Betty Alexander, Hollywood filmstress, to prepare for divorce proceedings against Lt. Robert Abercrombie, according to West Coast reports.

Waitress Afire In Cambridge Luxury Suite

Gertrude C. Martin, 41, of Banks st., Somerville, an attractive waitress, was found overcome by smoke in the living room of a luxurious suite in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, shortly after 3 a. m., today, under circumstances which led to a police investigation.

The waitress, who suffered only minor burns, although her clothing was smoldering and her hair singed, was taken to Cambridge City Hospital, where police were to question her as soon as physicians gave permission.

The suite is registered to Miss Marie D'Arcy, sister of William T. D'Arcy, a wealthy, retired official of the American Tube Works, Inc., Sidney st., Cambridge. Hotel officials said D'Arcy has a room on the same floor.

Night Clerk John Bradford told police, they said, that the waitress entered the hotel about 2 a. m. and told him she was going to the D'Arcy suite, on the second floor. Because of the lateness of the hour Bradford accompanied her. Police said he told them she walked ahead of him directly to the suite.

Approximately an hour later Bradford detected smoke filtering down into the lobby. He, Patrolman George Dalton and the garage foreman, Edward Glenzel, went on a tour of the hotel, tracing the smoke to the D'Arcy suite.

Bradford unlocked the door. With wet sheets over their faces, the three men groped through the smoke-filled living room. The waitress was unconscious on the floor. They carried her to the hallway, where Patrolman Dalton applied artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived.

Navy Ill Fame House Probe by House Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A written request has been filed with Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia, of the House naval committee for an inquiry into reports that a large house of prostitution was operating under Navy sponsorship for enlisted personnel in Japan.

Boston American, Nov. 27—5



Muster Out Pay For Gls Lowest Among Allies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, set out today to remedy one striking exception to a general American rule of being more

generous to war veterans than most countries.

The quoted words are from a report prepared by Bernard M. Baruch, financier-philanthropist.

After studying legislative benefits enacted for World War II veterans in Australia, Canada, Britain, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and the United States, Baruch summarized these findings:

"1—In the main the provisions enacted by Congress for American veterans are more liberal than comparable programs in the other countries.

"2—One striking exception is in payments to veterans on discharge, the United States being lowest.

"3—The United States offers the highest scale of readjustment allowances for unemployed vet-

erans and of pensions for the disabled; also the most generous program of hospitalization and the most liberal standards of eligibility for education and vocational training.

"4—Canada, however, pays higher subsistence allowances to veterans attending school or taking vocational training. In Britain, the maximum allowance for subsistence may go higher in some instances.

The Baruch report gave this table on discharge payments to a private with three years of service, two of them overseas:

Country	Single	Married, one child
Canada	\$611	\$711
New Zealand	546	640
Great Britain	383	472
Australia	375	395
Union of South Africa	336	336
United States	300	300

Weigh Modified Full Job Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (INS)

—The House Expenditures Committee voted 17 to 3 today to continue consideration of a greatly modified substitute for the Full Employment Bill.

6—Boston American, Nov. 27

The vote came during the first day of consideration by the full committee of a modified measure drafted last week.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
343 Main Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances COM. 118
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST., Room 1104, HUB. 1024



SPECIAL PERMANENTS

For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**

COMPLETE

\$6.50 Machineless Permans, \$5 Appointment **EXPERT HAIR TINTING**

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT

NEW

LARGE MAKER'S

LEATHER OXFORDS

\$3.99



New leather oxfords—leather or cord composition soles, straight tip or moccasin type oxfords—many with synthetic rubber heels—brown (only) leather uppers—sizes 1 to 6 in lot.

NOT FROM THE ABOVE STOCK

YOUTHS' (sizes 12½ to 3)

ALL FIRST QUALITY Leather Oxfords

\$2.59

Youths' black or brown, leather soles, synthetic rubber heels—sizes 12½ to 3 in one style or another.



Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

JUST IN—welcome gift news with Christmas just around the corner

discontinued

SEVERAL LARGE MAKERS'

Colorful New

Christmas Gift Ties



79¢

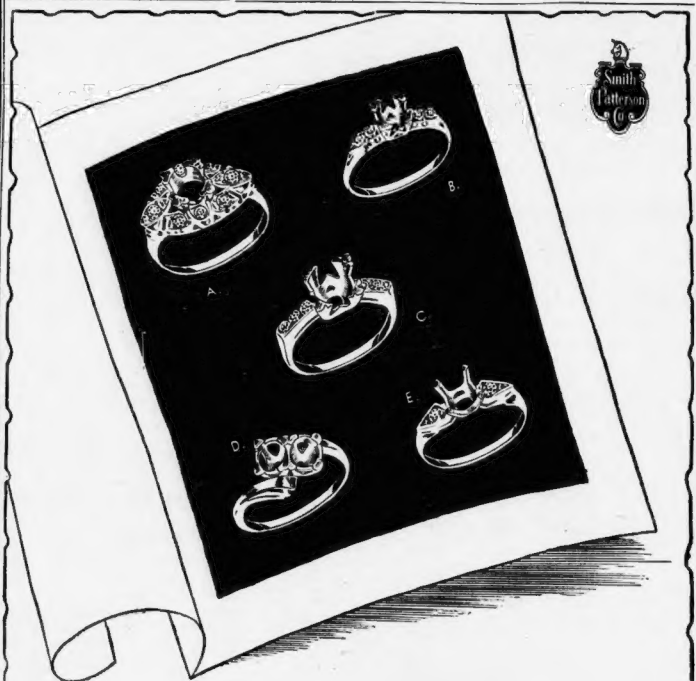
Fine selection of rayon knit or novelty rayon fabric ties—rich solid colors, striped or figured patterns, on sale in the basement balcony.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



Luxurious Platinum

A new setting for your diamond! Choose a lovely platinum mounting with side diamonds to enhance the splendor of your solitaire. Beautifully crafted in many styles in platinum and also 14k gold. Rings slightly enlarged to show detail.

- A. Eight diamonds beautifully set in platinum.... **\$175.00**
- B. Precious platinum with four side diamonds **\$87.50**
- C. A platinum mounting, with six shoulder diamonds... **\$150.00**
- D. A graceful setting for twin solitaires, in 14k gold ... **\$34.75**
- E. A distinctive mounting with two side diamonds... **\$67.50**

Charge or Budget ... Prices include 20% tax

Smith Patterson Co. INC.

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers Since 1876

Corner of Summer and Chauncy Sts.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
types of
Hair, **NOW**
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Marquette's) DEV. 7897
1285 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capital Theatre) AND 6024
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9881

\$2.50
700 ROOMS FROM
HOTEL
DIXIE
100 W. 4TH ST. NEW YORK

Reuther Again Hits GM's Strike Stand

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers Union renewed today its contention that General Motors' rejection of its negotiation proposals in the current nation-wide strike constituted "flagrant violation" of the National Labor Relations Act.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, made public a supplemental brief prepared for filing with the Regional National Labor Relations Board in which the union asserted the corporation "does not recognize any obligation to engage in collective bargaining."

In a letter last night GM said a "situation of lawlessness" had been created by the union at strike-bound plants and that no settlement could be negotiated "while such a situation exists."

The UAW brief today said the corporation letter was "a direct incitement to a prolongation of this strike" and "a statement that the corporation will not discuss the wage issue further unless and until the union stands ready to abandon its right to bargain under the National Labor Relations Act."

20,000 GE Workers In Lynn Strike Vote

Led by union officials, more than 20,000 employees of two huge plants of the General Electric Co. in Lynn today marched to polling

places in a strike vote on their demand for a \$2 daily wage boost.

The voting, beginning at 6 a. m., will continue until 7 p. m. and resume tomorrow until all have voted, union officials said.

Parley Resumes Here To End Maine Mill Strike

Representatives of five strike-bound Maine cotton mills, union leaders and Miss Anna Weinstock, federal conciliator, went into the second day of a conference here today in an effort to end the 26 day-old walkouts.

\$500,000 N. Y. ELECTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—The successful campaign to elect William O'Dwyer, Democratic-American Labor party candidate, mayor of New York cost approximately \$500,000, according to reports filed with the board of elections.

Social Workers Meet at Statler

Intense emotional upsets can cause ulcer, heart disease and many other illnesses, psychiatrists impressed today upon the Massachusetts Council of Social Workers, holding its 41st annual conference at the Statler.

Speakers included Dr. Felix Deutsch, director of the Psychiatry Clinic, Marlborough st., and Dr. Bernhard Bandler of the Massachusetts General Hospital. They were introduced by Ida

Boston American, Nov. 27—7

M. Cannon, chairman, former chief of the Massachusetts General's social service department. Both stressed that observations by social workers of the emotional reactions of sick persons can be of help to physicians.

HOVEY'S

Watches Repaired
5-Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Chandler's Open Wednesday Night

Store Hours 11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Chandler's



Queen Make

A salute to shoulders
beautifully broad and fringed

8⁹⁵

For your important afternoons and evenings, fashioned with a full skirt and fringed yoke of Oscar Hayman rayon crepe. Smooth, simple lines in black, brown or royal blue, with small metal color buttons. Sizes 14½ to 22½. Sorry—no phone or mail orders.

BUDGET DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR



Sophistication for
budget minded
misses

A Black Duo Fabric Fitted Dress Coat

\$29

Definite smooth lines in handsome black all wool, yoked back and front in collarless beauty with jet black rayon velvet trim that accents the deeper, fuller sleeves. Here you have real richness as well as the warmth of wool and a warm interlining. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other untrimmed coats at the same price in boy coats or Chesterfields.

FROM
Chandler's
LOWER FLOOR FASHION SHOPS

When good friends get together —



Time Out for

Dawson's

Ale or Beer



They finished their fight let's finish ours.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dawson's Brewery, Inc. New Bedford, Mass.



Hitler Led World To War in 7 Steps

NUERNBERG, Nov. 27 (AP)—German scheming to tear up the Versailles treaty and spread aggression over Europe started "soon after World War I," American prosecutors today told the international military tribunal trying 20 Nazi leaders for war crimes.

Listing step by step German plans for Reich domination of Europe, Asst. U. S. Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman said the early schemes were of "modest origin and fantastic nature," but developed into a real threat with the rise of Hitler.

German war preparation, Alderman asserted, "could have been interrupted at several points."

Seven distinct phases of aggression listed by Alderman were: 1, period of preparation from 1933-36; 2, absorption of Austria; 3, grabbing of Czechoslovakia; 4, invasion of Poland and beginning of actual war; 5, expansion of war to Scandinavia and the Low Countries; 6, attack on Russia, and, 7, collaboration with Japan and Italy in aggression against the United States.

A new phase of the trial—under the count of the indictment which charges the Nazi leaders with murder and abuse of civilians—will be opened tomorrow when the court and the defendants will see films of Nazi horror camps—undoubtedly the most sickening recorded on film—bodies stacked like cordwood awaiting huge cremation furnaces after firing squads, gas chambers, disease and starvation had taken their toll.

Kramer Admits Death March of 4000 Jews

DACHAU, Germany, Nov. 27 (AP)—Alfred Kramer told a military tribunal in a statement today that he once commanded a convoy of 4000 Jews who were forced to march four days without water or food and then were machine-gunned by SS guards when they tried to drink from a river.

Kramer, one of the defendants in the Dachau atrocity trial, contended he protested the mistreatment. He added, however, "To be truthful, I don't like Jews," and admitted beating Jewish prisoners.

Eating out?



LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

The Sauce that's been a favorite for over a century

Fly to
PITTSBURGH
WILLIAMSPORT
CHICAGO
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

RIGHT

ON SO MANY COUNTS!

There are just limitless possibilities to this reversible coat! Let it rain or let the sun shine, you'll look right... feel right! And, by the way, it's 100% all-wool with combed cotton twill gabardine reverse... in tweed mixtures of brown, brown and gray, or green lovat.

'35

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246 Boylston St. and The Copley Plaza
Open Wednesday Evenings



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Fur Outlet

16 WINTER ST.

WEDNESDAY

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JUST 146 FINE FURS ... ARRIVED TOO LATE FOR
MONDAY'S SELLING ... ODDS AND ENDS ... SAMPLE
FURS ... SACRIFICED TO US BY 3 FAMOUS MAKERS

TERRIFIC Fur Values

Take Your Pick

\$74

Usually
\$115 to \$150

Tuxedos, Swaggers

Tunics, Fitted Coats

New Rounded Shoulders

Deep Turn Back Cuffs

Sizes for Everyone

Our Constant Combing of the Fur Market
For Exciting Buys Makes This Offering Possible

	Usually	NOW
Sable Dyed Muskrat	\$150	\$74
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$149	\$74
Gray Dyed South American Lamb	\$150	\$74
Blended Raccoon Sportster	\$145	\$74
Ombre Dyed South American Lamb	\$125	\$74
Natural Opossum Greatcoat	\$135	\$74
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	\$150	\$74
Silver Fox Dyed Greatcoat	\$149	\$74
Gray Amer. Broadtail Proc. Lamb	\$125	\$74
Natural Amer. Gray Fox Greatcoat	\$115	\$74
Gray Dyed Kidskin	\$145	\$74
Lynx Cat Greatcoat	\$135	\$74
Black Dyed Persian Paw	\$115	\$74
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	\$115	\$74

Plus Tax

MAURICE'S

Fur Outlet HUB. 1234
16 WINTER STREET

* MAIL ORDERS INVITED — Mention type of fur and size wanted and we will be glad to send an expert furrier, with a full selection for you to choose from, to anywhere in New England.

* A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED TO RESERVE YOUR SELECTION. Then you may Budget in small weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. We Will Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat.

THERE ARE NO "HIDDEN" **STEEL PROFITS**

United Steelworkers of America-CIO charges that steel companies piled up huge "hidden" profits during the war. It insists that the steel companies now can use their "swollen" war-time profits in order to pay a \$225,000,000-a-year wage increase.

The Union's charge of "hidden" profits during the war is false. That was shown conclusively by the fact-finding panel of the National War Labor Board. In September, 1944, that government agency declared in an official report that what the Union calls "hidden" profits are necessary reserves, and that such reserves "are proper and cannot be considered as steel profits."

The truth about profits in the steel industry during the war is that they were not "swollen." They were less than in any good peacetime year! After all bills were paid, net earnings after taxes during the three war years, 1942 to 1944, represented an average return of 5 per cent on the money invested. That was a lower return on investment than in any peacetime year of high steel production.

There is no mystery about reserves in the steel industry. Workers as well as stockholders are protected by these reserves. Machines wear out and must be replaced. During the war the wear and tear under capacity operations was without precedent. When necessary reserves are not provided, any company will run down. Then there are fewer jobs, smaller pay checks. These principles of sound management apply to a one-man garage or any small business as well as to a million-dollar corporation.

Every cent that steel companies set aside for future needs is checked by your Government. Nothing can be hidden. The tax collectors, renegotiation boards, and many other government agencies have reviewed the figures year after year. They recognize reserves as an essential part of the cost of doing business.

Reserves set aside for wear and tear of facilities and for contingencies do not constitute a fund out of which wages can be paid. To do so would quickly exhaust the reservoir on which the steel companies depend for their future lives.

Any solution of the present wage-price issue in the steel industry must take into consideration these clearly established facts.

American Iron and Steel Institute

350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

OUR COMPANY MEMBERS EMPLOY 95 PERCENT OF THE WORKERS IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

U. S. STEEL FOR AUSTRALIA
 SYDNEY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Aus-
 tralian motor body building firms
 have been authorized to purchase
 7500 tons of steel from United
 States manufacturers.

TRUMPETS CLARINETS SAXOPHONES

and other band instruments

**WANTED
HIGHEST CASH
PRICES PAID**

Bring or ship collect for
appraisal to

C. G. CONN, Ltd.
of Boston

Motor Mart Bldg.
229 STUART STREET

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

**\$4.50 ONE WAY TO
PHILA.
CAMDEN
ROUND TRIP \$8.10**

All fares Subject to Federal Tax

QUAKER CITY Limited
B & M Terminal
36 Park Square, Camden 8700
B & W Terminal
10 Park Square, Camden 8440

IMAGINE US!

giving
each other
permanents!

You can do it, too,
in 2 to 3 hours
at home!

● What fun! And everyone's
talking about the lovely, last-
ing waves and softly curling
ringlets you get with a Toni
home permanent. It's easy
to do... and so inexpensive!
If you can roll up hair on
curlers, you can give a won-
derfully successful Toni per-
manent—a wave that lasts
and lasts! You'll love the looks
and feel of your Toni wave!
Hair is softer, lovely and easy
to manage, for this is a *creme
cold wave*... with a *creme*

waving lotion that imparts
luxurious beauty to the hair.
The Toni Wave Kit con-
tains everything you need for
a glorious wave! Prepara-
tions are like those used in
beauty salon-type perma-
nents, are laboratory-tested.
Wonderful even for children's
baby-fine hair!

So get your Toni Kits...
today! If you aren't thrilled
with the results, Toni will
refund purchase price. **\$1.25**

toni HOME PERMANENT
creme cold wave

CARROLL CUT RATE STORES

Pearl

Continued From Page 3

said members of the Army board
probably would be called to ex-
plain their interpretation of testi-
mony by former Ambassador Jo-
seph C. Grew that the Hull note
"was the document that touched
off the button that started the
war." Grew has challenged the
interpretation.

During his discussion of the
Army board report, Hull re-
marked if he could express him-
self in the language he would like
to use all "religious-minded" per-
sons would have to leave the
room.

Under questioning by Lucas,
Hull said presence of the U. S.
fleet at Pearl Harbor must have
had some restraining influence on
the Japanese and the Germans.

Hull was applauded by the au-
dience as he left the stand.

Former Ambassador Grew then
resumed testimony. Ferguson re-
called Grew wrote Mr. Roosevelt
in December, 1940, that the ques-
tion "is not whether we call a
halt to the Japanese program, but
when."

Grew read from his records that
Mr. Roosevelt replied he was in
"decided agreement with your
conclusion" but that the whole
problem was a global one for
which "hard and fast plans" could
not be laid down.

Ferguson asked if Grew's letter
meant he saw "in the near future
a war between the United States
and Japan." Grew replied he
was doing all he could to prevent
war. Grew said he "never thought
Japan was bluffing" and so ad-
vised Washington.

Special Sugar Stamp Void After Nov. 30

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—
OPA issued a reminder today
that special coupons now good
for five pounds of home canning
sugar will not be valid after
Nov. 30. These coupons were
issued on application to local ra-
tion boards.

Too Many Fires

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—
Sheffield ave. police, quartered
next door to Fire Engine Co. 55,
had to summon help from an-
other firehouse when a chimney
fire threatened their building.
Looking next door for help
when the chimney in the fire
station started throwing sparks,
the police found nobody at
home. The neighbors had gone
off to answer a fire call of
their own.

Boston American, Nov. 27—11

Great Way
to relieve stiffness, invite
Sleep
if nose gets "stuffed up"
Tonight!

It's wonderful how a little
V-a-tro-nol relieves transient
congestion that stuffs up the
nose and spoils sleep. Quickly
your nose opens up—breath-
ing is easier! If you need re-
lief tonight, try it! Follow di-
rections in the package.

Just a few drops
up each nostril

**VICKS
V-A-TRO-NOL**



3-KAY JEWELRY STORES IN BOSTON
 505 WASHINGTON ST. 75 SUMMER ST. 594 WASHINGTON ST.

USE YOUR CREDIT at KAY'S

Diamond Rings

for

Christmas

TAILORED STYLE

Solitaire

\$87⁵⁰

\$1.25 A WEEK

Exquisite new solitaire engagement ring.
Modern streamlined Stylecrest fashion, set
with A-1 quality diamond.



DIAMOND BRIDAL
SET

\$99

YEAR TO PAY



3 DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT

\$149⁵⁰

YEAR TO PAY



5 DIAMOND
BAND

\$39⁷⁵

\$1.25 A WEEK

31 YEARS OF SERVICE
KAY
 KAY JEWELRY CO.
 505 WASHINGTON ST.
 75 SUMMER ST.
 594 WASHINGTON ST.

IT'S O K
TO OWE
KAY!

Tax extra. Diamonds en-
larged to show detail.
Regulated down pay-
ment.

ALL 3 STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

ITALY'S 6 PARTIES MEET
ROME, Nov. 27 (AP)—Lead- to solve the crisis following left-
ers of Italy's six political parties (wing withdrawal of support for
were to meet today in an attempt Orlando as premier.

MAKE IT AN ALASKA CHRISTMAS

Here's the Christmas gift everybody will enjoy.

ALASKA LIFE MAGAZINE, published monthly; packed cover to cover
with stories, articles and pictures of Alaska as it is today. One year
subscription, 12 thrilling issues. \$4.50

1946 ANNUAL PICTORIAL. Alaska Life's big 192-page book of up-to-
the-minute Pictures of industries, cities, scenery, people, travel informa-
tion. A brand new book, now on press. 1.00

ALASKA REFERENCE MAP, showing highway, railroads, air routes,
cities, towns, smaller settlements. Completely indexed. 1.00

Regular price \$4.50

BARGAIN CHRISTMAS Gift Price for all three. \$2.89

Write names and addresses very plainly of all persons to whom you want this
attractive three-way Christmas gift mailed. Enclose cash, check or money order
for \$2.89 for each name. First delivery made just before Christmas. We send
gift card if you wish.

ALASKA LIFE

Gift Subscription Dept.

1979 American Bldg.

Seattle 4, Wn.



12—Boston American, Nov. 27

Urge Education Advisory Board

The bill to replace the state ad-
visor yboard of education with a
strong nine-man board headed by
a \$9000-a-year commissioner,
which was sponsored by the pre-
sent advisory group, was given
strong support at a State House
hearing today.

Headmaster Walter F. Downey
of English High, former state
commissioner of education, stated
he had been conscious of limita-
tions due to lack of strength in
the law. The law now gives too
much power to the commissioner,
he said.

Downey urged a board author-
ized to "watch the commissioner
constantly." He recommended
members be unpaid.

RELIEF FROM Headaches and Dizziness Associated with HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

G.P.L. TABLETS have been sold
as a cure for High Blood
Pressure. They are to be con-
sidered as all times only an aid to the relief
of the painful headaches and dizziness as-
sociated with High Blood Pressure.

If you suffer from the torturing pains
of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Table-
ts as have thousands of others. G. P. L.
Tablets provide many of the benefits of
medicines without dangerous after effects.
Through the use of a special process and
their chocolate coating they are without
taste and odor and may be taken freely
without distaste or offense to others.

G. P. L. Tablets also aid in providing
an easy and quick means of aiding relief
of dizziness and headaches associated with
High Blood Pressure. These easy, chocolate
coated tablets are free of all dangerous
drugs and may be carried in purse or
pocket to be taken at any convenient time.
Besides aiding, G. P. L. Tablets also
contain concentration of lettuce, codine,
morley and dulse.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Thousands of people have used G. P. L.
Tablets. You, too, may purchase a
package of these tablets and try them.
If they do not satisfy you bring back
the empty package and receive your
entire purchase price.

A box of 25 G. P. L. Tablets costs but
25¢. A small price for the relief they may
bring you. G. P. L. Tablets are sold only
at the Nature Food Centre Stores. Get
your package today.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 4 Park St. (Near Bay State St.)
1700 132 West Avenue (Near Lee's State)
CAMB—714 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WOB—373 Main St.
POND—264 Wash. St. PLYM—211 Main St.
SPRING—1243 Main St. LOWELL—40 Prescott St.
HAVER—71 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—203 Main St.
QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. Mall Dept. Filed.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

QUICK RELIEF!
ORANGEINE
HEADACHE POWDER
You should get 3-powder package for
10¢; 8 for 25¢; 50 for \$1.00 at your drug-
gist. Caution: Use only as directed.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from
your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	Dec. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Horton Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 10
First Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Int. for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 10
Willy Savings Bank	Dec. 10
—STURRAN—	
Providence Savings Bank	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 10
—NATIONAL BANK—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from mid dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Dec. 10
National Shawmut Bank	Dec. 10

YES

87

NEW BUSES WILL HELP . . .
but . . .

Since early in 1942 the Boston Elevated Railway has
been placing orders for new buses. In that period, 105 new
buses have been received and are in operation. Today the "El"
still has on order 184 new buses.

In the next six months, however, we can expect de-
livery of only 87 new buses out of this total of 184. Until the
Elevated receives these 184 new buses, the operation of our 65
main bus routes will, of necessity, continue to be handicapped.

But, these 87 new, modern buses will help. They will
bring new convenience to "El" riders who have cheerfully put
up with the shortages and restrictions of wartime years.

The "El" thanks its riders for their understanding of
existing reconversion problems and asks for their continued co-
operation in the railway's efforts to give good service in Metro-
politan Boston.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY



DUETS

I AINT DONE LAUNDRY WORK BEFORE! NICE OF YOU TO SHOW ME!

THERE'S TRICKS IN EVERY TRADE, KID! FIRST, YOU RIP OFF A FEW BUTTONS

WELL, HOW DO YOU KEEP THE SHIRTS TOGETHER?

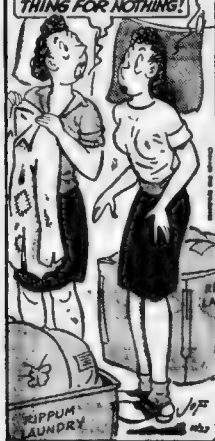
THAT'S EASY! WE DO A PIN-UP JOB ON THEM!

OH, I KNOW! AND THEN YOU PASTE 'EM ON THE CARDBOARD DONCHA?

YEH! BUT BE SURE TO TEAR A HOLE IN EVERY SHIRT!

DONT THAT MAKE THE CUSTOMERS MAD?

OH NO! WE DO FREE MENDING AND THEY LOVE TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!



Girl Not Guilty In Auto Death

Miss Gloria Kessler, 18, of 169 Clark rd., Brookline, who drove automobile which fatally injured Charles R. Knute, 50, of Cazenova st., South End, the night of Nov. 13, was found not guilty in municipal court today of driving so as to endanger.

Judge Joseph E. Donovan was told the girl had slowed down to 12 or 15 miles an hour in approaching the intersection of Columbus ave. and Berkeley st., scene of the accident.

A taxidriver, William H. Rosenthal of Lanard rd., Brighton, driving past at the time, testified the girl stopped her car, got out and approached the figure of Knute, then fainted. He picked her up and placed her in the back seat of her car, where police found her.

Judge Donovan, finding she had used due care, said, "The mere happening of an accident does not prove negligence."

Scots' Society to Hold 288th Fete Friday

The Scots' Charitable Society will hold the 288th celebration of St. Andrew's Festival Friday night in Hotel Sheraton. Speakers will be Col. Jan F. McAlpine, former commander of the British Royal Marine Commandos; President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College, Rev. John Nicol Mark of Arlington, Rev. D. Samuel M. Lindsay of Brookline, society chaplain, and John E. Daniels of Needham, president.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Where could I get information regarding impending legislation on veterans' benefits and bonus in Rhode Island? I enlisted from that state, but now reside in Massachusetts. R. V. C., Newton.

A—Suggest you write to Secretary of State's Office, State House, Providence, R. I.

(P. E. Fargo Barracks: Write Sec. of State, Harrisburg, Pa.)

Q—I was called back into active service from Fleet Naval Reserve in September, 1940, served until April 1, 1941, was ordered home and placed on inactive duty. Am I entitled to Massachusetts bonus? W. H. Wollaston.

A—Yes, provided you were a resident of this state six months prior to your return to active duty. Any person who served on and after Sept. 16, 1940, until termination of present war, as declared by presidential proclamation or concurrent resolution of Congress, is eligible.

Q—If a boy is inducted into service now, will he be eligible to join the American Legion after discharge? E. K. Wakefield.

A—No. The American Legion membership committee has voted that those entering service after Sept. 2, 1945 are not eligible for membership. For World War II membership, dates set are from Dec. 7, 1941, up to and including Sept. 2, 1945.

Q—I am a World War II veteran and eligible for four years of education. Before entering service I was a high school senior, but received a diploma. I would like to study law, but understand one must have college credits, at least two years. Is that true and

what is my status? A. M., Waltham.

A—The State Legislature during the last session amended Chap. 221, Sec. 36-A as follows:

"No ruling that an applicant for admission to the bar shall have completed any college work shall apply to any person who served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II." Therefore you are eligible under this act.

Q—I am the sister of a soldier who was killed in action and I receive his insurance. If I marry will these payments be discontinued? I have other married sisters and wondered if the money would be divided among us? C. L. Winchester.

A—Your insurance would continue in the event that you married. As you were designated beneficiary by the soldier, payments will be made to you regardless of any change in your status.

Q—My husband is in the Army and I need an operation. I cannot manage it from Family Allowance. Is there a government fund for such expenses? W. L. Brantree.

A—No. Advise you contact local Red Cross Chapter for assistance.

Q—I have recently married a soldier who has to support his mother. If he applies for Family Allowance for me, how much will be taken from his mother? G. F. Rosindale.

A—No amount will be deducted from the mother's check. The soldier simply contributes \$5 more a month himself. You will receive \$50 and his mother's payments will continue as they are

at present. This makes a total deduction of \$27 from the soldier's pay each month.

Free meeting places have been provided by the Boston School Committee, in co-operation with the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser at 14 school centers in the city where ex-servicemen can meet their former buddies, discuss organization plans and check on jobs. Information about these centers can be obtained by telephoning Dept. Extended Use of Public School, CAP 5509, or inquiring at 15 School st.

Boston American, Nov. 27-13

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Special 4 wave perm. 100 Waves for all \$3.50 (type of hair)

Cool Waves . \$5.50

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So don't wait—phone right now or come to the studios. Com. 6464. Studios open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Clearance

COATS

(Third Floor)

\$38

were \$49.95

\$48

were \$59.95

\$58

were \$79.95

Untrimmed winter coats, tweeds and plain colors. Shorter and full-length styles. Many one-of-a-kind.

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SUITS

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Do you come home cranky from your shopping trips because you have "traffic" and "no parking" jitters? ☐

SALT

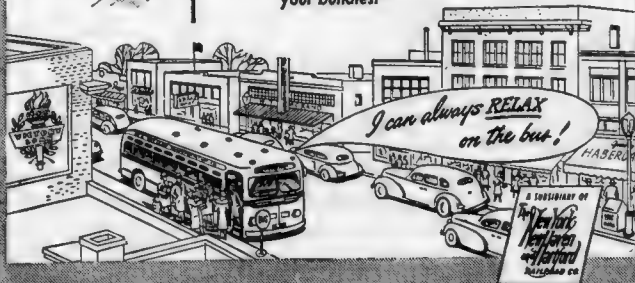


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The BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston
BARBARA FRITCHIE, 25;
Misc. Army personnel.
BETTY ZANE, 56;
JAMES FANNIN, 574.

New York
QUEEN MARY, 11,360;
PIERRE MOULLE, 280;
MARINE WOLF, 2492;
WATERBURY VICTORY, 1969;
GEORGE DERN, 629;
LACROIX VICTORY, 1969;
MONTICELLO, 647;
ANTIOCH VICTORY, 1969;
HAVERFORD VICTORY, 1963;
SAVANNAH, 1962;
CAPE FLUWAT, 27.

Newport News
CENTRAL FALLS VICTORY, 1952;
BLOMFOURTEIN, 2241;
BATON ROUGE, 1;
WILLIAM FLOYD, 257;
JAMES MOORE, 574;
MARSHALL, troop number unknown;
C. FLOYD, 23.

West Coast
AT FIVE PORTS, 22 vessels with more than 18,000 troops

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston
CAPE SAN ANTONIO;
WILLIAM TILGHMAN;
LEVOE, 34;
M. I. T. VICTORY, 1948;
STUD. ORG. Heavy Art. Maint. Co.,
HQ and HQ Det., 10th QM Bn., 2921st;
394th, 395th QM, Troop Co., 3207th;
MM Ser. Co., HQ and HQ Det., 4254th;
426th QM Ser. Bn., Misc. Army personnel;
USA, 4146th;
DANIEL LOWNSDALE, 616;
422nd QM, Distribution Co., 4146th;
405th QM Ser. Co.,
WILSON KEENE, 15;
BIENVILLE, 1751.

POLES SEEK U. S. CREDIT
WARSAW, Nov. 27 (AP)—A Polish economic mission is en route to the United States to negotiate credit and trade agreements.

Best GI News

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—U. S. troops in the ETO who have 65 discharge points can expect to be home by Christmas. The Army announced that all soldiers with a critical score of 70 points should be out of the theater by Dec. 1, and those with scores between 65 and 70 are scheduled to depart during the first week of December. Those with scores from 55 to 65 should be on their way home by the New Year, the Army said.

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10.01 to 20.00	12 cents	10 cents
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40.01 to 60.00	18 cents	10 cents
60.01 to 80.00	20 cents	10 cents
80.01 to 100.00	22 cents	10 cents

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Letter to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES"—WBZ-WBZA—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

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No Chicken for This Pooch : . . Not Now!



Chicken? Phooey—The word has reached even the dog world that meat is off the ration list . . . and this pooch of uncertain ancestry immediately proceeds to turn up his nose at chicken. He struck this pose at window of a New York market.

International News Photo



Piloted Bomb—British troops inspect the Nazi version of the piloted bomb called the V-4 at its launching site in Germany. Bomb, which never was used, was similar to the Jap Baka bomb although German pilots did not subscribe to committing suicide like the Jap fliers. They were equipped with parachutes.

16—Boston American, Nov. 27

International News Photo



Bivouac—Jack Maurer, 26, a veteran of World War II, pitched a tent in front of the City Hall in Camden, N. J., today. Maurer, who said he injured both legs in a plane crash on Guadalcanal, says he has been refused a GI loan because he "lacks collateral."

AP Wirephoto

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Yes, Everybody Was There



Spectator—Brilliant is the word most frequently used in describing the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season with its ermine-clad women and top-hatted men . . . and adding a bit of big town color to the scene was this bearded spectator standing clad in a shawl skirt and giving a critical eye to the first nighters. "Brilliant" was his comment.

AP Wirephoto



Help, Help—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, director of the Kenny Foundation now waging a campaign for \$5,000,000 under national chairmanship of Bing Crosby, demonstrates her treatment on a patient afflicted with infantile paralysis at a hospital in Chicago. Gov. Tobin is honorable chairman for the drive in this state, and is assisted by P. A. O'Connell and Richard Bent. Contributions may be sent to Bert McKenzie, who is field director for Massachusetts in the drive, at 46 Church st., Boston (care of Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation).

Boston American, Nov. 27—17

Shanghai

A U. S. sailor stands guard as the Stars and Stripes flies from the stern of his vessel, one of the units of the Seventh U. S. fleet anchored in the Whang-poo river off the Bund, Shanghai.

AP Wirephoto

HOW MUCH TO On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
How many kisses do I ask?
Now you set me to my task.
First, sweet girl, will you tell

How many waves are in the sea?
How many stars are in the sky?
How many lovers you make sight?
How many sands are on the shore?
I shall want just one kiss more.
—WILLIAM STERLING MAXWELL.

WHEN THEY try, men are usually much better cooks than women. Take Alfred Schipper of Crown Point, Ind. He won first prize in a cake baking contest in which more than 1000 women took part. . . . Leechburg, Pa., claims the champion mother of the Keystone State. She is Mrs. Charles Baker, who on Oct. 31 this year gave birth to her 15th child. Mrs. Baker is 44 years old. All her children, eight boys and seven girls, are alive and healthy.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—My wife and I, rabid theatrical fans, have seen nearly all the shows in New York. We have rated them on an entertainment value. How about letting us have your ratings for comparison? A—Certainly, sir. Musicals: 1—"Oklahoma." 2—"Up in Central Park." 3—"Song of Norway." 4—"Are You With It?" 5—"Carousel." 6—"The Red Mill." 7—"Follow the Girls." 8—"On the Town." 9—"Bloomer Girl." Dramas: 1—"Life With Father." 2—"State of the Union." 3—"I Remember Mama." 4—"The Glass Menagerie." 5—"Harvey." 6—"Anna Lucasta." 7—"Voice of the Turtle." 8—"Deep Are the Roots." 9—"Dear Ruth." 10—"Therese." 11—"Rich, Full Life." 12—"Dark of the Moon."

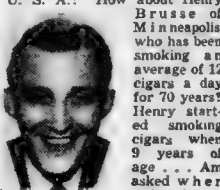
ASIDES: A type of "pep" pills used for combat flyers during the war is reported now being

used by tired citizens. Or people who want to appear brilliant and full of pep at a party. These pills are said to be especially popular in Hollywood. "Have you any influence with the producers of George Raft's films?" writes a young woman of Manhattan. "If so, tell them to stop giving George the part of a great lover. He's not the type."

ANGLERS' DERBY: Ever take part in an anglers' derby? This type of contest is an annual event in England. The

team catching the most pounds of fish wins. In the 1945 British anglers' derby, 57 teams of 12 men each participated. Ten bookmakers were on hand to furnish a price line and take bets on the result. Obviously, the fishing was done in a river inhabited by extremely small members of the funny tribe. Now, take your favorite inland or ocean fishing place. How many pounds of fish could 12 good men catch there in five hours?

PLEASE NOTE: Who is the cigar-smoking champion of the U. S. A.? How about Henry



Brusse of Miami, Fla., who has been smoking an average of 12 cigars a day for 70 years? Henry started smoking cigars when 9 years of age. . . . Am asked when and where Bing Crosby first sang "I Surrender, Dear." It was around 1931, when he was a vocalist with Gus Arnheim's band at the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

DISGUSTED BACHELOR: A San Francisco bachelor says in his city the single men so greatly outnumber the bachelorettes that the latter are becoming "insolent, arrogant and disgustingly independent." He wants to know where the single girls greatly outnumber the bachelors. "Perhaps in such a section," he says, "a fellow could get a little appreciation after spending an evening of his time and 25 or 29 bucks on a girl." According to the statistics, the single girls are most plentiful in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In those states there are 100 single girls to every 83 single men.

DOGS AGAIN: Am asked if life insurance can be taken out on a dog. I advise consulting an insurance expert. Race horses are insured, so why shouldn't it be possible to insure a valuable dog? There is, of course, insurance which protects an owner if his dog bites anybody. My dog never bit anybody in his life. However, one day when I came out of the house I saw a kid pulling my dog around by the ears. The dog was bearing this with admirable fortitude. But the ears of spaniels are very sensitive. By his cruel treatment the kid might have punished the dog too far. But if the dog bit the youngster he probably would have been blamed for it. And the youngster's folks might have tossed a law suit at me.



"Bless you, dear boy . . . match you for it, double or nothing!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate)
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—As Fiorello La Guardia comes to the end of his reign, which might better be called an engagement in the theatrical sense, he has been described by some as the best Mayor New York ever had.



Fiorello La Guardia

Such opinions are arbitrary because there is no method by which any Mayor could be so identified, and no standard of comparison is offered.

That he had the ability and the opportunity to be the best Mayor New York ever had may be freely granted.

He even had the special advantage of contrast, for he followed a poor regime.

He had his fun in a mischievous way, but the power and dignity of government were discredited, and the people suffered.

Granting LaGuardia a generous allowance for unrest and indiscipline which could be expected in an enormous city at a time when the people were breaking ranks after a war, one cannot ignore the alarming outbreak of crime in the streets.

LaGuardia has on occasions cheapened the old authority of the New York policeman by ridiculing him on the radio in the manner of a program comedian.

EARLY IN LaGuardia's mayoralty the police were placed under restraint in dealing with pickets and small details of union sluggers.

The Communists took advantage of this, and the New York cop was forced to restrain himself when some shrieking fury from Union Square spat in his face or an organized mob sprang into action, tumbling citizens into the gutters in the course of some dispute between some employer and a union.

The New York policeman, on the average, is not only an unusually fine policeman, but a superior citizen, and he was humiliated and baffled in his new condition.

Criticized by the Mayor himself, he was taunted and defied by some people who believed that they enjoyed special immunities because they were "underprivileged" and proteges or wards of the City Hall.

While he campaigned against "tin-horn" gamblers on the radio, exploiting a public facility to promote his political career and a radio personality of value for his future, two men one night attacked an old woman in a place of business which was handling a line of merchandise produced in a factory in another State which had been struck by a union.

The result was another unsolved assault on the books and an elderly invalid whose taxes were paid for police protection which the police were unable to give.

MEANWHILE, the subways became vile and filthy tunnels, and both the trains and station platforms areas of mortal danger as the police force declined in numbers, efficiency and morale.

Holdups occurred in the cars, and from one section came protests that young girls riding to school were beaten by gangs of the same age so often that for ordinary safety they were compelled to ride in numbers together, accompanied by fathers or big brothers.

These conditions never prevailed before in modern New York, and this was the first time in modern New York that citizens, men as well as women and children, had to think seriously before venturing out in some areas and in the subways after dark.

On one occasion, LaGuardia conjured children in his radio audience to tattle to him if their fathers bet on the races through handbooks.

He posed as a friend of labor and labor's protector against the bosses, but from his own subordinates he could not tolerate impudence or even disrespect.

LAGUARDIA BLAMED the courts for upholding the legal retirement rights of policemen who watched the calendar and quit on the dot to claim their pensions because, under LaGuardia, some, presumably, had become disgusted, disaffected and fearful that if they should stay on they might be tried on trivial charges and lose their pensions.

Against the esthetic boon of the removal of the elevated railroads, the terrible congestion of the buses is an offset, and this has been aggravated by strikes and complicated by snarling abuse of the public from some of the drivers.

Such has been the rule of Fiorello LaGuardia, who undoubtedly had the ability and the opportunity to be, indeed, the best Mayor New York ever had, but who leaves the city nervous, unsteady and contemplating resort to an emergency police auxiliary somewhat reminiscent of the vigilantes.

DEVELOP RIVERS

IN WASHINGTON, the House of Representatives is currently considering a bill which, if passed, will provide \$1,476,000 for Massachusetts rivers and harbors.

Much more than a million and a half dollars will be required to develop our numerous waterways properly.

In this era of rising costs, fifty million would hardly be too much.

But any development is better than no development, and for that good reason, the proposed \$1,476,000 is both desirable and necessary.

We need many flood control projects.

We also need scores of great low-pressure projects to provide low-priced heat for our homes and abundant electricity for our industries.

There is no reason why a prosperity-minded State like Massachusetts should be content with dams built a century ago during the period of the ox-cart and tallow candle.

18—Boston American, Nov. 27

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27—The unpredictable Errol Flynn—and unpredictable is what I mean—is talking with Warners about making a picture in South America as an independent production. He's ready to go in his schooner Zaca, on a cruise, which, he tells me, he has spent \$76,000. "I added another \$86,000 to put in the finest refrigeration possible," Errol said, "so that any picture I make in the tropics can't possibly be damaged by the heat."



Errol, apparently, is not as much of a spendthrift as you think. He plans to rent the Zacca to movie companies making films in the tropics. "I'll have the finest photographic laboratory in the world," he said, "and after I use my boat myself I'll rent it to any of the studios, but I'm hoping I'll get permission to make a picture in South America. I've got my story all ready."

I SAW ENOUGH of "From This Day Forward" to know Mark Stevens is our next movie star. I couldn't see all of it because it isn't ready, but boy, he's the kind the girls will go for. And don't think Darryl Zanuck isn't smart enough to realize that. He signed Mark, whose real name is Stephen Richards, on Otto Preminger's say-so a long time ago, but it was RKO which really gave the young man his first big chance, just as Columbia gave Cornel Wilde his biggest picture. But Mark is

going right back to 20th to star in "Dark Corners," the movie with Clifton Webb, Kurt Krueger and Bill Bendix.

I HEAR that Eleanor Powell is rehearsing faithfully with her dancing because she expects to return to the screen. She was offered a stage play but didn't want to leave Glenn Ford, and her baby. Glenn has been doing awfully well and I hear what pleased her after he finishes "Gilda" he'll go into "Pal Joey," the musical that brought Gene Kelly to fame in New York. Of course, Glenn doesn't sing or dance but Columbia will probably use the dramatic theme and not present it as a musical.

DON'T KNOW whether this is true, but if it is, it isn't a bad idea. A friend on the MGM lot feeling very happy told me that when Mickey Rooney comes marching home in January he and Red Skelton will be teamed in a screen version of Morton Thompson's forthcoming book, "How to Become a Civilian."

WAS I FLATTERED when Nellie Manley of the Paramount hairdressing department called to extend a personal invitation for me and my favorite doctor to attend a shower for Dottie Lamour? "It's being given by the hairdressers, electricians, carpenters, grips and everybody else who has worked with Dorothy on her pictures," Nellie said. "Nobody is footing the bills but us. Guess that gives you an idea of how we feel about her." Now that's what I call a real party—straight from the heart and, knowing the Lamour girl, I bet it means more to her than any of the other big affairs held in her honor.

By Luella O. Parsons

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Press Club is at it again and Lauren Bacall will head the nominations this year for the most un-co-operative actress; June Haver's grandmother suffered a heart attack and was rushed to a hospital; Joe Brown gave a cocktail party for Greg Bautzer, at which Lana Turner was the central attraction. Yeh—! I'm telling the truth; Sara Hamilton entertained for her boss, Fred Sammis, editor of Photoplay. Both parties were very nice, and being on the same day we went to both; it's started all over again with Jane Nigh and Dave Rose, and they were at the Mocambo the other eve very lovely dovey; Victor Mature seems to be consoling himself with Cleopatra Caldwell, who needs a little consoling herself, perhaps; Eddie Bracken saw in the paper that Proud Pappy was running at Pulmicco, so Eddie hurried to bet—but did he win? He did not. The rag is still running. What's the moral? You know yourself.

SUCH A REUNION at the Brown Derby when Jimmy Stewart and news cameraman Sid Avery met. Sid was combat photographer when Jimmy was in the service and this was their first meeting; Bill Williams and Barbara Hale, who rifted a few weeks ago, drifted back, at the Biltmore Bowl; the Hollywood stars all contributed to the doll fair given by the Kenny Helpers, an organization which cares for crippled children; Marsha Hunt is one of the judges to pick the queen of the Tournament of Roses held every year at Pasadena; orchestra leader Phil Ohman will make a concert tour of his native Sweden this summer.

By George Dixon

Naturally, the right to vote is one of our biggest issues.

THE THING got particularly hot during the Roosevelt Administration, but FDR could never be induced to commit himself. It began to look as if our folks would have to keep on battling without the slightest aid from the White House. Then—all of a sudden—President Truman jumped right into the thing with a positive declaration that residents of the District of Columbia should be given the same right to vote enjoyed by all other citizens of the United States.

This was probably the hottest local story in years, no matter how calmly it may have been taken by the rest of the country. But do you know how President Truman came to make his monumental announcement?

It slid in sideways! A local paper has been conducting a poll on votes for Washington. One of its reporters was sent to the White House conference with instructions to ask the President if he would say a few words approving the paper's enterprise.

The poor scribe, knowing he would get only sneers from the other journalists, all of whom were concerned with great national and international affairs, began his question haltingly. But he only got as far as identifying his publication when someone shouted:

"What was the name of the paper again?"

The reporter made a couple more stumbling tries, but once again he only got as far as the name of his sheet when half a dozen wags put their hands to their ears and chorused:

"Louder—we can't make out the name of the paper!"

This time the laughter was absolutely hysterical, with the President joining in. But when it subsided Mr. Truman—very quietly, but deliberately—stepped in where no President had ever trod before.

AND THAT is how Washington got its biggest local story!

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ERNEST TRUEX, the small, veteran actor who would have won an Academy Award, if Broadway had had such a token, for his starring performance in "Six Cylinder Love," will not play Polonius in "Hamlet," although his name appeared in the advertisements as the owner of second billing to Maurice Evans.

RAY SCHINDLER, the crack sleuth who tried to solve the Harry Oakes slaying in Nassau, traveled to Boston for the pleasure of a few hours' visit with his pal, Phil Regan, at the Latin Quarter. . . . Perhaps it should be mentioned that the very manly Mr. Regan was once a cop, and that his wife, Jo, and two of his five good-looking children are in Boston with him. . . . Sleuth Schindler is a handy fellow with his fists, too.

DETECTIVE Schindler revealed that the lie detector played a prominent role in the Oakes investigation. . . . When one of the principal suspects insisted that he be subjected to the lie detector, sentiment swung to his favor. . . . He came through the ordeal perfectly. . . . There has been no conviction in the Oakes murder mystery. . . . If Mr. Schindler suspects the slayer, he does not unveil his mind to his best friends. . . . But the case is marked "unsolved"—with an "as yet" appended.

THE FIRST bona fide Italian salami to hit the Boston market in years has arrived. . . . Freda's and the Grotto have specimens of the delicacy for sale to favored patrons. . . . The Grotto, by the way, has a new chef—Angelo. . . . It can be told now that Holy Cross athletic authorities were hopeful of a Sugar Bowl bid until the very announcement that two teams, neither of which the monogram formed by the letters H and C would compete for the \$100,000 prize money on New Year's Day.

TAXI DRIVERS say that this column carried an item to the effect that some of them were making \$150 a week. . . . The item is supposed to have appeared in a column telling of the \$150 being paid Honolulu bus drivers. . . . It may be so, that we credited Boston cab jockeys with such munificent weekly wage. . . . Or it might have been an awkward sentence. . . . The fact is that some of them did average that much a week. . . . Not many, it is true. . . . And extra-curricular activities accounted for some of it.

A CUTE LITTLE BLONDE who squeezes an accordion in the cocktail lounge of The Mayfair again demonstrated her ability to steal a show from high-caliber performers at the Latin Quarter's Theatrical Guest Night. . . .



—Joan Heller—Copyright, 1965, King Features Synd., Inc.
"I'll be home late, Dear. A sergeant just button-holed me!"

She stamped the house, and her performance was a repeat. . . . (Two weeks ago, she did the same thing) . . . In connection with this particular item, it would be unfair to use her name. . . . For the truth of her Boston saga is that she had been fired one day a few weeks ago.

SHE HAD BEEN playing in the Mayfair lounge—playing and singing a song or two—for six months. . . . She had given no trouble, and was a quiet little girl. . . . At the same time, she had won neither publicity nor requests from big spenders that she be given a raise or a permanent job. . . . Before the envelope with the polite little note thanking her for her cooperation and stating courteously that the management hoped she would work for The Mayfair again had been delivered, her co-workers—to a man—had appealed to Mickey Redstone, the Mayfair's boss, to keep her working. . . . Mr. Redstone listened. . . . The young lady can be a fixture in the Redstone chain now, it seems.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

By Novelist BETH BROWN (Pinch-hitting for Dorothy Kilgallen, who's on vacation)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—It's swell of Dorothy Kilgallen to let me have her space for a day. It gives me a chance to answer in public the questions my readers have been asking this writer in private. One poor time, I was a beginner walking through the dark with a dream in my heart, and I promised myself if I ever made good—I'd never wear a high hat. Today my chapeaux cause traffic jams, but for that you can credit John Fredericks!

Here are some sample questions out of the cracker barrel.

WHEN WERE YOU BORN? I was born when I began to write. You don't live until you do what you want with your life, and when you do what you want—you're dead!

HOW DID YOU MAKE YOUR START? I was a kid in long curls when I walked into the offices of Doubleday Doran—unknown, unafraid, unannounced. I demanded to see the editor at once. To the clerk's surprise, she popped May Masse. I shoved my ms. into her hand and pronounced: "Here's a book I want you to publish. I'll wait while you read it." And I did. She came out in 20 minutes. It was a deal.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO MAKE GOOD?

Talent plus pencils. Patience plus guts. Confidence plus a box to work on and a song to sing. However, I advise a roof over your head, an ermine coat around you, and mashed potatoes inside you. To make good, you really need that coat.

WHAT MAKES A BEST SELLER?

My novel "Wedding Ring," went out 32 times and came back 31! Then by mistake, my secretary submitted the book to the first publisher on the list who had rejected it. By mistake, his secretary accepted it. By mistake, the printer accepted it. The publisher was just about to fire his whole staff when "Wedding Ring" hit the best-seller lists. It broke all records for two years, and has never been out of print since. On December 1, Mr. Jo Meyers, president of Avon Books, is bringing out a new pocket edition of 150,000 copies of a dud nobody wanted!

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—For more than a century the permanent residents of the District of Columbia have been trying to get a President of the United States to support their right to vote.

With a couple of exceptions, however, all Presidents suddenly became hard of hearing whenever the subject was brought up. It was obviously a matter they would rather not discuss. Various explanations for this cynicism have been advanced. Pres. Truman vanced, but most are too involved for my infantile political intelligence. The one I like best, heard oftenest, though, is that most Presidents have been afraid that a voting populace here would get out of political control.



This is a city of political know-it-alls. It might well be true that they could never be brought into political cohesion. Another explanation is that the President in office usually has had cause to suspect that most Washingtonians would vote against him if given the chance; probably because they were too close to him and knew his weaknesses.

In other words, it's easier to fool and bedazzle people who are far away while propinquity knocks the bejeepers out of glamor.

Whatever the reason, Andrew Jackson and William Henry Harrison are the only Presidents who ever gave even the slightest encouragement. And Harrison was so lukewarm it wasn't very clear just how he really felt.

JACKSON is the only President, so far as I could ascertain, to ever issue a public call for suffrage for the poor, benighted denizens of the District.

He urged specifically that our folks elect a territorial delegate to Congress, as Hawaii and Alaska have now.

Jackson made this recommendation in 1830—his own time flies!—and repeated and enlarged upon it in 1831 and 1835.

In Jackson's time, however, the District of Columbia would not have affected any national election one way or the other. This was only a small village with not enough votes to upset the election of a dogcatcher in Upper Darby, Pa., the way votes are counted now.

In 1841 President Harrison came out with some generalizations to the effect that the people of the District should not be considered "the subjects" of the people of the United States, but as "free American citizens." He did not go much farther than this, and I'll be darned if I can figure out what he was really trying to say.



—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
"I won't be able to type your letters this week, Sir—I've been working on a short story. . . . but I'm afraid it's going to turn into a novel!"

Million Pounds Of Paper Sought

Aiming at a goal of 1,000,000 pounds of waste paper during the five-day city-wide salvage campaign, trucks moved into the two South Boston wards and Wards 8, 9 and 10 of Roxbury today.

The first day netted 115,400 pounds as compared to 102,400 pounds in the same districts a month ago.

The present drive is the next to last opportunity to contribute waste paper, still vitally needed for packing overseas shipments to our armed forces and for manufacture of civilian paper products. The final drive will be staged next month.

Paper will be collected in Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and 13 and 14 of Dorchester tomorrow.

PAY YOUR BILLS

with

AMERICAN EXPRESS

★ Money Orders ★

(in use since 1901)

You can buy them at many drug and other neighborhood stores and at Railway Express Offices. For the Money Order Sub-Agency nearest you, call the American Express . . .

COMMONWEALTH 5450

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Runner
- 7—Ministers
- 12—Dashed away
- 14—Most loyal
- 15—Symbol for barium
- 16—Humbling
- 18—Notes in the scale
- 19—Bread of burden
- 21—European-Asiatic mountains
- 22—Cane
- 23—Hermatically
- 24—Article of faith
- 26—Lined vestment
- 28—Guides of malicious mischief
- 29—(apid)
- 30—Woody plant
- 31—Thing in law
- 32—Mountains in Thessaly
- 34—Let it stand
- 36—Luffy mountains
- 38—(note)
- 40—Exclamations of monkey
- 41—Observe
- 42—Weapon
- 43—Sharp mountain spur
- 44—Feminine name
- 45—Prevaricator
- 47—In no manner
- 51—Diminutive for Edward
- 52—Places of origin
- 53—Negative
- 54—Recipe from memory
- 55—Positive poles
- 56—Said (Fr.)
- 57—Irony

DOWN

- 1—Discount
- 2—Rubber
- 3—River in Italy
- 4—Room in a harem
- 5—Refute
- 6—Russian ruler
- 7—Most quiet
- 8—Sea eagle
- 9—Floor covering
- 10—Odin's brother
- 11—Landed prosop
- 12—Fence along river basin
- 13—European
- 14—Preyer
- 15—Made of burnt clay
- 16—8-shaped worm
- 17—Wager
- 18—Arrange in a list
- 19—Drop
- 20—Auditory organ
- 21—Declare
- 22—Commander
- 23—Penmanship
- 24—Taper
- 25—Jumbled type
- 26—Freak, doubly
- 27—Betarous
- 28—Place of combat
- 29—High car
- 30—Exclamation of regret
- 31—Point
- 32—Penmanship
- 33—Taper
- 34—Jumbled type
- 35—Freak, doubly

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 24

SALE FOR WELFARE FUND
St. Augustine Court, M. C. O. F., is conducting a penny sale to-night in Foresters Hall, South Boston, for the welfare fund of the Court. Michael J. Mellett is chairman.

Quincy Scouts Top Loan Drive

By becoming the first Boy Scout unit in the nation to achieve its goal in the Victory Loan campaign, Troop 38 of Quincy today won a special insignia on its Minute Man flag.

The 18 members of the troop, established only a year ago, won their flag during the Seventh War Loan for a 50 per cent participation of scouts and equal number of adults in systematic bond purchasing programs.

Another high point in the drive will be reached in Quincy next Friday evening, when "Santa Claus" forsakes his traditional reindeer for a helicopter and lands in Quincy sq. to spur Victory Bond sales, of which Quincy has a \$2,722,000 quota. Lt. Com. H. E. Sanders, air-sea rescue officer at Salem Coast Guard station, will play Santa.

At Belmont, 17 Army musicians of the Infantry Concert Group will make their second Victory Loan appearance tonight.

Samuel L. Sullivan Buried in Malden

The funeral of Samuel L. Sullivan, 64, of Princeton st., East Boston, veteran International News Service reporter, was held today with a high requiem mass in Holy Redeemer Church, East Boston. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

Attending the rites were delegations from several federal departments and the press corps in the Federal building, where Sullivan was a reporter for many years.

Diggers' Strike Ends, Burials Resumed

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—There were 20 freshly turned-over graves at a small South Side cemetery today.

A 17-day strike of gravediggers, which halted burials until room was made available in the receiving vaults, ended yesterday with the 16 gravediggers gaining recognition of their AFL union.

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RELIEVES COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Father John's Medicine
Soothes Throat Irritation

Advertisement

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COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full story is successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collins for his double rupture men, which he suffered so long will be set free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collins, Inc., Box 112-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may have the day you want for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this big offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Bad Breath, Coated Tongue

INTESTINAL STAGNATION W-WHEY

Here is a pleasant food derived from buttermilk, which can offer REAL biologic relief. By encouraging friendly (acidophilic) bacteria in the digestive tract, suppressing hostile colon germs and eradicating decomposition, this special FOOD can relieve the causes of many annoying intestinal troubles such as that ugly morning mouth, coated tongue, bad breath, malaise, irritability, tired headachiness, freckles, due to poor intestinal hygiene and stagnation. In 21 trial and 21 economy (100 cups) sizes at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

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THE NEW GASOLINE APPROVED BY THOUSANDS

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Veteran Group Favors Memorial Plan

The proposed memorial to be erected in the nation's capital in honor of those unknown Americans who made the supreme sacrifice in both the European and Pacific areas of the war today won the support of an organization of veterans of World War II. The memorial, along the lines of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and to be erected near it

in Washington, was originally suggested editorially by the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst newspapers.

Com. Thomas E. Barry of World War II Allied Veterans, Inc., in forwarding his indorsement, said:

"I have read with a great deal of interest about the proposed memorial to those unknowns who gave their lives for our country during World War II, and I would like to add my expression of approval to this desirable movement. 'It is fitting and proper that such a memorial should be erected as soon as possible and I feel con-

fident that with the backing of the Hearst newspapers this end will be accomplished."

Archbishop Presides At Firemen's Mass

Archbishop Cushing presided at the annual memorial mass for late members of the fire department today in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where 600 firemen from Boston and near-by communities were present.

Officiating was Rev. Henry J. O'Connell, fire department chaplain, assisted by Rev. Dennis J. O'Leary, chaplain of the Quincy department, and Rev. Daniel J. Taghino of the Newton department.

Boston American, Nov. 27-28

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PERMANENT		
REG. \$8.50	NOW	\$4.95
PERMANENT		

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Helene Curtis Cold Wave never sold less than \$10.00 and up.

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**Now, Let's Honorably
Discharge OUR DUTY !**

FAMOUS
Narragansett
BREWING COMPANY
CRANSTON, R. I.



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

HAPPY THANKSGIVING has come and gone . . . and now it's time to think about Christmas . . . and the friends and relations who must be remembered and cheered with the bounty of your choice. This year it's wonderful to give and receive. The lid is off. No restrictions. And, when we say "Merry Christmas" we can really mean it.

For a truly princely gesture this Yuletide when everything is going to be SO different . . . here is a regal offering for the loveliest woman you know. It could be you . . . it could be a friend. But definitely, it is for a lovely gal, young or not so young.

Crammed with a good assortment of exalted perfumes and cosmetics which every woman loves for their rare distinction . . . it is a box packaged so festively . . . and tied with a large pom-pom of aqua ribbon . . . that it needs no prettifying up before you present it. It's an oval box . . . transparent so you can see right through to each of the fragrant treasures that nestles in shining crystal ribboned cellophane.

CONTAINS MANY TREASURES

Because shopping is at its height even at this early date . . . you better give this gift suggestion a second thought and quick action . . . lest there be none when you get around to getting something for that preferred somebody or for yourself.

The box carries all of these things . . . a crown of lovely lilac-laden perfume . . . one of the well-loved cosmetic kits in gay cerise rayon faille . . . a crown bottle of exotic bath oil . . . a large blue crown of marvelous soap . . . three aqua satin sachet pillows scented with patrician fragrance that are a prize package in themselves . . . a sceptre of cologne . . . and one of the creamy, long-lasting lipsticks in a glorious shade to highlight all her holiday costumes.

GRAND GIFT FOR MAN TO GIVE

This is truly a lavish cargo of a noted name's most precious gifts . . . ready to carry your tribute to a highly cherished lady. Gentlemen, please take notice. As a matter of fact, just the other day we received a letter from a Cranston, R. I., returned war hero who told us . . . "surprising as it may seem, a man can find many interesting items in your women's columns." Hence, we're calling all men with this description of a luxury gift for a luxurious gal.

For the name of this festive Yuletide package, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1945

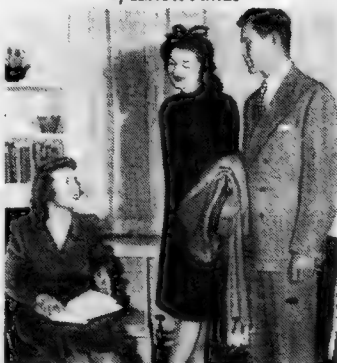
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

JAY-Jupiter, your sign planet, denotes power, bigness of heart, success. You are generally noble, magnanimous and jovial sons and daughters of the Zodiac. Against these qualities, well developed, adverse influences can make very little headway. Be more outspoken in your affection for your loved ones. Avoid being tactless, blunt, restless. Birthdate of Paul W. Garrett, Industrialist. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY COLOR—Blue gray.
LUCKY COLOR—Steel gray.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



'NO THANK YOU!' Unless you are positive they really want your company, don't accept the invitation to join your sister or roommate who has a date! If you are tactful, you'll decline the "polite" suggestion, "Won't you come with us?"



THE MODEL is real dream stuff . . . but so is the blouselette for holiday partying . . . for its gold-printed taffeta is as sparkling as the holiday season itself . . . and smart attire for any occasion, however special and important. The deep V neckline will point up chockers beautifully and flatter practically every figure. Here's a quick and chic way to be formal at a moment's notice.—R. M.

Girl Must Decide Name Choice

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When a girl marries, does she keep her middle name or last name in her new name? For example, when Mary Stockton Smith marries John Henry Jones, is she Mary Stockton Jones or Mary Smith Jones? I'm certainly under the impression that she is Mary Smith Jones. Am I right?

W. A.
As far as the usual custom is concerned, you are right. That is, almost always the girl retains her maiden surname in her married name . . . Mary Smith Smith Jones . . . since her maiden surname is more significant and informative in her new name. She was known as "Mary Smith," and, adding the Jones, she is now known as Mary Smith Jones.

However, she may, if she wishes, retain her middle name instead of her surname. Here is the choice, but she should consider the possibility of future name-complications.

Buy Good Fur Coat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FINE FURS like families and jewels and gold plate can have a grand tradition. It has long been the belief of Harry Jay Treu, expert furrier, that furs are not a luxury, that they ought to last long enough to be as practical as tweeds or any other useful kind of thing in dress. This season Mr. Treu set out to prove this, so he hunted out the oldest fur coat he could find in these United States, with the idea of making it look like the latest 1945 wrap.

The result is sketched by Miss Dulin. This smart Alaska sealskin fur cape is made from a coat that was exactly 75 years old. I saw the cape and it is a beauty, good enough to step out with any other good fur. The moral is that if you have a good fur coat, it will last you a long, long time without ever getting stale or ratty looking. Mr. Treu says you ought to get 10 years' wear out of any good fur coat you buy.



By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

WHEN WE TRY to decide what to eat, that adage "meat makes the meal" comes to mind and we start planning our menus with the meat course.

A pot roast always has a certain appeal—it's one of those things you get a hankering for every once in a while. Because it is always braised, less tender cuts of beef may be used—since braising means slow cooking with moist heat, making the meat tender and juicy.

POT ROAST

4 lbs. beef ½ cup flour
2 tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper
¾ cup chopped suet, or 3 tbsp. beef fat

2 cups brown gravy

Use a compact piece of meat, solid or rolled, weighing from 4 to 6 pounds; choose meat from top, bottom, eye or heel of round, rump, chuck, shoulder or arm. Wipe meat with damp cloth and dredge with mixture of flour and seasonings. Sear meat on both sides in small amount of fat. Add 1 cup of water, cover and cook slowly until tender. More water may need to be added from time to time. It is better to add the water in small amounts to make more flavorful drippings for gravy. When meat is done, remove to hot platter and serve with brown gravy and vegetables as desired. Makes 8 servings.

BROWN GRAVY

Measure fat and juice in pan; skim off excess fat. For each cup of gravy, use 2 tablespoons flour and drippings, and 1 cup liquid (water, stock or part milk). Stir flour into fat and cook until lightly browned; gradually stir in liquid and cook 5 minutes, stirring until smooth and thickened; season to taste with salt and pepper; strain, if desired. Milk makes the gravy lighter in color and gives a delicious flavor; a small amount of sweet or sour cream may be added for flavor.

Pungent, well seasoned goulash is also an easy supper dish with a delicious flavor.

GOULASH

1 lb. lean beef 1 lb. lean veal
3 tbsp. fat
1 large onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. paprika
1 cup strained tomatoes
8 small potatoes

Cut into cubes and saute with onion in fat, stirring occasionally to brown evenly. Add seasoning and tomato, and simmer 1 hour, adding potatoes after ½ hour of cooking; add more tomatoes if necessary. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Nothing now a Swiss steak with baked potatoes and gravy will satisfy peppy fall appetites when you serve it. Appetites are growing just as our spirits are undergoing a general revision.

SWISS STEAK

1½ lbs. round or rump beef,
1½ to 2 in. thick
½ cup flour 1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. salad oil or melted fat
1½ cups canned tomatoes
3 large peeled onions, sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
1 peeled clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. bottled thick condiment sauce
3 drops tabasco sauce

Trim excess fat off meat. Combine flour, salt and pepper, and with the edge of a saucer, pound ½ of it into one side of the beef. Turn beef over, and pound remaining flour into other side. Heat salad oil in heavy skillet, and when oil is very hot, brown beef in it very quickly on both sides. Then add rest of ingredients; cover, and bake in slow oven of 300 deg. F. for 2 to 2½ hours, or until tender. Uncover for last ½ hour in order that sauce may cook down to a rich thickness. Serve meat on platter with sauce over and around it. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

YES, HE'S a lucky Santa . . . to be so fondly caressed by such a lovely gal as Columbia's dancing star, Ann Miller. But any real-life Santa would be similarly hugged and loved . . . if he gifted the object of his affections with a luxury box such as we describe today. Or, better still, if you love yourself . . . honor your own charms with this regal offering.

Hits 'Good-Time Charlies'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My girl friend and I are both 23 years of age, attractive, well-mannered, can carry on an intelligent conversation, and come from good families. We work together, holding excellent positions that bring us in contact with men of all ages. To our disappointment, the younger men shy away from our type of girl. When they find out we don't smoke, drink or indulge in heavy petting, we are put on a shelf marked "Old-fashioned and uninteresting."

The only ones who seem to appreciate our good qualities are married men, who tell us not to change. These Good-Time Charlies who take a different girl out every night for a good time expect, along with their mothers, to bring home a good girl for a wife. Why can't fellows realize that there are some girls left in this fast-changing world who have a high code of morals and want to live up to those morals? Must we change or remain

DISILLUSIONED.

It seems to be part of the crazy world in which we live that these "Good-Time Charlies" complain they don't marry because domesticating a wild woman is a risky business. Meanwhile, they take out wild women and don't see the type of girl you represent.

"Good-Time Charlies" often change, but "reformed rakes," as old novelists used to call them, make rotten husbands. Like moth-eaten blankets, they're poor protection in life's bad weather. In the millions of men returning from overseas you're bound to meet some who've been dreaming about a good wife, home, kids, fireside. Don't change.

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talk about
flavor!



Um-m-m-m
just sip
creamy

Heinz
Condensed
cream of
tomato
Soup



made from Heinz own
"Aristocrat" tomatoes
and rich, thick cream



**Hunting For
NEW SHEETS?**

Used fats are needed in
making sheets, shirts, towels,
nylons, girdles and many
other items you want ...
as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

It's All-Purpose



9120
SIZES
34-48

By MARIAN MARTIN
Women like wearing jumpers
especially Pattern 9120! Darts at
waist lend softness above, skirt
has pleat for slim lines below.
Blouse—(long, short sleeves), has
a frilly touch!
Pattern 9120 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40,
42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 jumper, 1 1/2
yds., 54-in.; blouse, 1 1/2 yds., 39-in.
Send 20 cents in coins for this
pattern to Boston Evening Ameri-
can, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box
162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.
Print plainly size and style
number, your name, address, zone.
New—the Marian Martin Fall
and Winter Pattern Book is yours
for 15 cents more! All easy-to-
make styles! Also—printed right
in the book is a page of complete
directions for you—an accessories
set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

SHAZZLY...
VANILLA
PUDDING!



COSTS SO
LITTLE AND SO
EASY TO MAKE

4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MYT-FINE
DESSERTS
LEMON PUFFING, CHOCOLATE,
HOT CHOCOLATE, VANILLA CUSTARD



Vacuum Packed in Glass!

Boston American, Nov. 27—23

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

A NUMBER OF YOUNG WIVES who haven't been
dancing since their husbands went overseas had their
first big dates at the waltz party which marked happy re-
unions of many families long
separated by the fortunes of war.
Lt. Com. John Monks of Lin-
coln arrived home from the Pa-
cific just in time to take his at-
tractive wife
to the party
and a gay
young four-
some celebrat-
ing a happy re-
union included
Albert Lincoln,
Jr., and John
W. Keller, just
back from fly-
ing bombers,
with their
wives, the for-
mer Mary and
Natalie Coolidge.



Mrs. Albert
Lincoln, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor (Phyllis Forbes), seldom seen at
Boston social events since they
moved to Long Island, were with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Forbes of Beacon St. And Mr.
and Mrs. James Hunsaker, who
make their home in Ohio, were
here for Thanksgiving with their
respective parents and the waltz
party, which they attended with
the Alfred Lowells. Mrs. Hun-
saker's sister, Christina Lowell,
was one of the popular younger
waltzers in a gown of corn-
flower blue which was a lovely
contrast to her dark hair and
eyes.

Climbed the Henry S. How-
ards (Isabella Grandin) of New-
port, gliding around the billroom
floor and Mrs. Taylor Crown-
shield having a waltz with Mr.
Clifford Smith.

The dinner tables were festi-
vally decorated with mounds of corn
cobs painted crimson and gold and
baked with autumn leaves. Mrs.
Charles Higginson and her de-
butante daughter, Sally, were
noted in the throng as were Elio
Sears in a slim black dinner gown
with pearls, Mrs. Bartlett Har-

Reunions at Dance

wood in a party with the Ray
Laphams, the Basil Gavias, Derby
Almy, Sally Sears in a gown of
sparkling black, Mr. and Mrs.
B. Devereux Barker, Jr., and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles S. Bird.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A.
WHITNEY of Allendale, Augusta,
Me., have taken a house on Bea-
con Hill for the winter and will
present their debutante daughter,
Carlotta, at a luncheon at the
Ritz during the Christmas holi-
days. Carlotta is a cousin of
Kitty Busk of Chestnut Hill, a
popular post deb.



MEN'S SHIRTS 12c

GET READY
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
DRAPERIES
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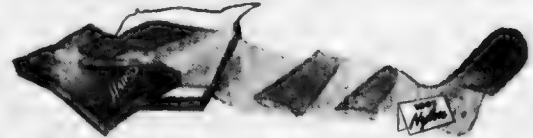
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| 86 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston | 99A PRINCE ST., Boston |
| 2 WINTER PLACE, Boston | 32 ELIOT ST., Boston |
| 100 MASS. AVE., Boston | 8 CITY SQ., Charlestown |
| 8 WINTER ST., Boston | 26 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose |
| 466 PARKER ST., Roxbury | 911 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston |
| 17 WASHINGTON ST., N. Market Sq. | |

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HANE8 SEAMLESS NYLONS! JUST FINISH THIS
SENTENCE: "I'll Keep on with Chiffon Soap Flakes because..."

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Think of 12,000 chances to win 6 pairs or 3 pairs of
precious seamless 100% Nylon! Fashion's latest
shade—Glamour—in America's smartest brand!
Just few writing 25 words or less on why you'll keep
on with Chiffon Soap Flakes—your entry pre-

fectly writes itself. You can enter as many times as
you wish. Simply accompany each entry with a
Chiffon Flakes boxtop (or facsimile), your name,
address, and stocking size. Start today! Send all
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tence: "I'll keep on with Chiffon Soap Flakes be-
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3. Mail to Chiffon, Box 3535, Chicago 54, Ill. Send as
many entries as you wish, but each entry must be
accompanied by a boxtop (or facsimile) from a pack-
age of Chiffon Soap Flakes. Use sufficient postage.
4. Contest closes Sunday, December 18, 1945. All
entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date.

Entries will be judged on originality, interest and sincerity by inde-
pendent judges. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decisions are
final. (No entries retained. All entries and ideas contained therein
become property of Armour and Company.)

All persons in Continental United States—its territories and posses-
sions may enter—except employees of Armour and Company, its ad-
vertising agency and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and
State regulations. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the
contest closes.

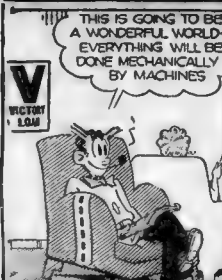
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Lingerie. QUICK
with clothes,
KIND to
hands



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Chiffon today,
be sure to ask
for it tomorrow!

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WIN YOUR NYLONS WITH CHIFFON
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BLONDIE



Comes to Life

BRIGHAM, Utah, Nov. 27 (AP)—"Are they going to have an autopsy right away?" Bushnell General Army Hospital attache Fred Arnold asked the ward boy pushing a sheet-covered figure on a litter.

The shrouded figure suddenly came to life, shouting "Let me out of here."

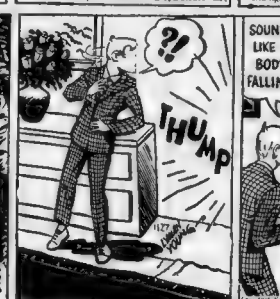
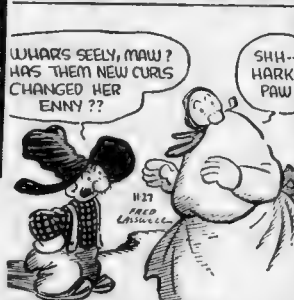
He had only covered his head "to keep warm."

Puzzle Solution

W H O M T H E S E R V I C E
E R O D E S T R U E S T
B A A B A S I N G T I
A S S U R A L S E A L
T E N E T A L B A T E
E O S T H E E R E S
O S S A S Y E T
A L D A B E T A H A S
S E E G U N A R E T E
S A R A L I A R N O T
F O C R A D L E S N O
R E P E A T A N O D E S
T R I S T E S A T I R E

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

DOBBY SMITH



MYRTLE

THE PHANTOM

TUFFY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	7	2	6	3	5
C	P	W	N	H	P	O
7	5	2	3	4	7	6
E	O	I	A	T	A	
7	3	7	5	2	8	4
K	T	E	P	H	T	L
7	2	4	6	3	2	5
N	A	S	R	F	R	E
7	4	7	2	5	3	6
D	T	G	M	R	A	E
5	3	2	7	4	2	5
A	L	T	U	A	O	T
7	2	5	4	3	5	7
E	Y	I	L	L	O	S
2	5	6	2	7	4	3
O	N	D	U	T	K	S

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

MANDRAKE



ANIE ROONEY



SECRET AGENT



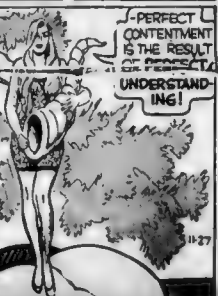
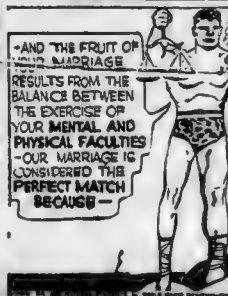
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CHUCKLE!

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AFFAIR"

THE ADVENTURES OF THE
Falcon
WNAC—8:30 to 9 P. M.
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GEM BLADES

Where do Wages
Come From?

A Discussion By
WALTER S. TOWER
Pres. of Amer. Iron & Steel Inst.

and
DR. JULES BACHMAN
Prof. of Economics, N. Y. U.

Sponsored by
American Iron and Steel Institute

TONIGHT
WCOP—8:15

CLIFF EDWARDS
"Mule Oke"
SING FAVORITES
OLD AND NEW
TONIGHT
6:15

WNAC
For SOAPINE

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1000 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 1810 KC
5:00 School of the Air 5:15 The Air 5:30 Roundtable 5:45 Garrigue	6:00 News 6:15 Edwin Hill 6:30 Songs; News; Serenade 6:45 World Today News	6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:30 News; Serenade 6:45 World Today News	6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:30 News; Serenade 6:45 World Today News	6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:30 News; Serenade 6:45 World Today News
7:00 Mamma 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 Mamma 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 Mamma 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 Mamma 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour	7:00 Mamma 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Melody Hour 7:45 Melody Hour
8:00 News 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater of the Week 8:45 Romance	8:00 News 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater of the Week 8:45 Romance	8:00 News 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater of the Week 8:45 Romance	8:00 News 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater of the Week 8:45 Romance	8:00 News 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Theater of the Week 8:45 Romance
9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best	9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best	9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best	9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best	9:00 Inner 9:15 Sanctum 9:30 This Is 9:45 My Best
10:00 Ford Show 10:15 Ford Show 10:30 Cong. Spk. 10:45 Bell's Scene	10:00 Ford Show 10:15 Ford Show 10:30 Cong. Spk. 10:45 Bell's Scene	10:00 Ford Show 10:15 Ford Show 10:30 Cong. Spk. 10:45 Bell's Scene	10:00 Ford Show 10:15 Ford Show 10:30 Cong. Spk. 10:45 Bell's Scene	10:00 Ford Show 10:15 Ford Show 10:30 Cong. Spk. 10:45 Bell's Scene
11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 "It's" 11:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 "It's" 11:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 "It's" 11:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 "It's" 11:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	11:00 News 11:15 Jam Session 11:30 "It's" 11:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music
12:00 News 12:15 Jam Session 12:30 "It's" 12:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	12:00 News 12:15 Jam Session 12:30 "It's" 12:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	12:00 News 12:15 Jam Session 12:30 "It's" 12:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	12:00 News 12:15 Jam Session 12:30 "It's" 12:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music	12:00 News 12:15 Jam Session 12:30 "It's" 12:45 Maritime MID. News; Music; News; Music

Needlework Gem

795

By Laura Wheeler

The chest motif can be used in threeways. Pattern 795 has a transfer six motifs averaging 4 1/2 inch each. Send 15 cents coins for this pattern to Base Evening American, Needlework Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more has you our newest Needlework Catalogue—the 1916 edition—12 illustrations of designs for crochets, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicrafts—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Dean Gildersleeve To Retire in 1947

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College for 8 years, and only woman member of the United States delegation to the San Francisco United Nations Conference, plans to retire not later than June 30, 1947, to devote her time to international relations.

3rd BIG WEEK

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BLINSTRUP'S Village. Show 8:30 and 11:00. 433

ROSCINI CAFE 21 Central St. Near Mt. Vernon. 100 N. Washington St. N.B. 1040

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CATHAY HOUSE Dinner and dancing. 100 N. Washington St. N.B. 1040

HON LOY DOO Dinner and dancing. 100 N. Washington St. N.B. 1040

RUBY FOOT'S DEN Dinner and dancing. 100 N. Washington St. N.B. 1040

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40 "The Spirit" 10:30	REX 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40 "The Spirit" 10:30	REX 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40 "The Spirit" 10:30	REX 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40 "The Spirit" 10:30	REX 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, 11:40 "The Spirit" 10:30
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U. S. Watchmakers Hit Swiss Imports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The State Department has promised an inquiry into importation of Swiss watches as a result of a complaint by Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Workers Union, which claims 8000 members in Waltham, Mass.; Elgin, Ill., and Lancaster, Pa.

Coming Sun, Dec. 2

SHORTY SHEROCK
and JACKIE WALKER
in **RIO**

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VIENNA ROOM Opens at 9 P. M. DINE DANCE BIG SHOW DON DUDLEY and his orchestra The Most Sensational Floor Show of the Year	DUTCH ROOM Opens 11 A. M. FOR YEARS THE FINEST FOOD VALUE IN TOWN! Where You Get the Best in Food	THE CAVE Opens at 9 P. M. DINE DANCE CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT Where There Is Never a Dull Moment
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Inside Secret of How To Win Football Games

By AUSTEN LAKE

IN ALL MY READING OF BOOKS and articles wherein the successful football coach reminisces, advises and moralizes on how to win victories, including the latest by Army's "Red" Blaik, I have never known one of the old boys who really unpinched his hair.



Austen Lake

I had hoped that "Red," who is an upright man who suffers spiritually over his work and who is facing a personal crisis next Saturday against Navy, would confess how the successful coach enlists his varsity and by what means he induces the burly kids to accept his shilling in preference to their other options.

How Big Is Great?

I THOUGHT ONCE THAT "RED" had launched into a frank revelation when I heard him tell how somebody asked old Pop Warner, the grand old patriarch of the game who was fired by Stanford and Temple, what makes a great coach, and Pop replied, "Great material." But then "Red" waggled a conversational hip and slipped off the topical tackle into the clear with a dissertation of how to shield a punter and what happens when you don't box the tackle.

Now Blaik is one of the nation's great coaches. His West Point teams have ranked 1-2 in the country since Gen. Bob Eichelberger, as superintendent of West Point, got acediss from watching Army take repetitious lickings from little paper-hanging and dressmakers' colleges and called "Red" to take over the chair in swineskinology.

What pledges passed between Red and Bob at the time is between themselves, their chaplain and their God. But it is reasonable to assume that Bob promised there would be no famine in the kind of kangaroo, grizzly and tuffalo specimens of human anatomy with which to make Red's blackboard dreams come true. Anyway the Army's lickings stopped abruptly and it began bouncing around the teams which had bounced it around and there are no prospects that it will do anything else for a term of years.

Still there are dozens of other football coaches around the land who have had to take their dubbings regularly, listen to the screeches of their alumni and jump from job to job, who would be great coaches too, if given the pick of the nation's schoolboy heroes. This is not to belittle Red, but I can mention a flock of such coaches who would now be authoring articles and books as distinguished members of their profession if they could hand pick their squad, with promises of free board, tuition, clothing and pay.

I remember how Glimore Dobie, ye old town crier, used to author articles and get his slightest remarks printed with ornamental borders when he was burning up the West, and later at Navy and Cornell. But he didn't write any articles while he was coaching at Boston College and taking his weekly trouncings because the alumni boosters failed to flush up bigger muscular types than the types his team played.

Also Bob Zupke, when his Illinois teams were mangling the opposition and his brand of magic was recommended as the best there was and his writings were studied by contemporary coaches for some suggestion of how to do likewise. But adversity set in and Bob's literary market dried away. Though technically he was the same man, nobody studied his writings and the college finally dropped him down the waste pipe.

Couldn't Make It Work

ALSO POP WARNER, WHO was one of the game's antiquarians and inventor of the system which bears his name. But when his material at Pitt, Stanford and Temple lost its manly bulges and hairy musculinity, Pop's wizardry couldn't make average kids do what athletes of his preferred size and agility had previously done with ease. So other coaches didn't buy his formulae and trade secrets any more. His stuff became obsolete at the moment when he began losing games because his employers ceased to take pride in

flushing up shaggy schoolboy bulls in annual droves. The coaches would only winning secrets. So they followed the current masters of the game.

Yet when we try to impart the stuff in accordance with the latest teachings of the latest No. 1 authority, their teams somehow cannot tear it off successfully and they find themselves wondering why it is that, after employing Red Blaik's system exactly as the founder explains it, they still lose to Fishy Tech and turn up nothing better than a tie with Subway U.

The answer to most cases is that they lack the same opportunity to lure male chimpanzees and Gargantua from the neighboring schoolboy jungles. With the same plays, methods and ABCs their athletes, being smaller in stature and slower of foot, are being tossed for lost yardage where Blaik's go for big gains.

What I mean to say is in a few thousand words is that no football coach has ever offered a cure for spindly shanks, hollow chests or cigarette cough. The wisdom of the game's great authorities has never found the panacea for anemia or lack of win or leg power. The straight line is still the shortest distance between two points and the strongest back and stoutest limbs will be the first to get there.

HARVARD'S fortunes have been a notable example. For although Harvard retained the Houghton system long after P. D. went to his reward, a new athletic administration fumigated the premises and the prize kids of yesteryear somehow couldn't make the entrance grades or lacked the tuition cash and its teams, until Harlow came, began to flop conspicuously. And even Harlow, with one of the best football minds of his generation for detail, invention and knack with boys, has performed only minor miracles.

So I am still hoping some successful football coach will confess that the major portion of his victories lie, not in his profound knowledge, but in the fungus knees, try-bread muscles and billy-goat skulls of his kids. That would, I suspect make, the best selling book of the age. Hey Red?

Ben Hogan Captures Montgomery Golf

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 27 (AP)—Ben Hogan won the \$10,000 Montgomery invitation golf tournament by beating Harold McSpadden with a four-under-par 68 in a playoff yesterday.

Scout Manly Leans to Yale to Beat Crimson

By HERB FINNEGAN

Harvard's football eleven, which has grown considerably in stature the past month, may be whittled down to its September "informal" size when it meets durable Yale at New Haven Saturday. That, at least, is the fear of Lew Manly, Tufts coach who has been scouting the East for Harvard since mid-October.

"I began to feel optimistic when I saw Yale lose to Brown," Manly told the assembled writers at the Kenmore, "but all my optimism disappeared last week when Yale spotted Princeton 14 points and whipped 'em 20 to 14."

"They're all 60-minute men," he continued. "I've heard they've been in training since last December. Swimming coach had 'em running up and down night flights of stairs in the gym. They look it. They're superbly conditioned."

Yale's line has been extolled often in print, "and Basilauskas has improved it," said Manly, referring to the 25-year-old war veteran, a newcomer to the squad. "He was in the Tigers' backfield all day. With Hollingshead on the other side of the line, and Paul Walker again playing 60 minutes at end, they've got a set of forwards much better than anything Harvard has faced this season."

YALE HOLDS THE BALL

Howie Odell has re-arranged the Yale backs, so that Dakos plays quarter only on offense (he was weak against long passes), has Kirk at right half, Penn at left and Scanlon at full.

"They're offensive-minded," said Manly. "They never kick until fourth down even from their own five-yard line."

"Yeh," nodded Dick Harlow. "Just like Holy Cross. They keep that ball 50 of the 60 minutes. They've got power and reserves. Why aren't they playing Roderick at end?"

Harlow told of watching Roderick, a U. of Washington boy, in the East-West game last fall.

"He played 55 minutes, and made all-America's Kelly and Horvath look like schoolboys. Must be saving him for us."

Harlow said he'd start Tennant qb, Fritts wing, Roche full, Cowen full and on the line, from left to right: Di Luzio, Fisher, Dewey, Faber, LeBar, Coan but wasn't sure Champunc could start at right end.

This is a game which, when originally scheduled Oct. 1, looked like a romp for Yale. But so impressive has Harvard been against Kings Point, Coast Guard, and especially Brown, that the Crimson a week ago looked like the favorite. But after that Yale-Princeton game it will be anybody's battle.

It will take all of Harlow's line traps and loops to hold that Yale line but there are those who think he'll come out on top.

You see, Howie Odell once coached for Harlow, and seldom did one of Dick's pupils (Stahley, Engel, etc.) ever put one over on the old master. Odell did it 7-3 when Yale and Harvard last met in '42. Harlow is determined it won't happen again.

Scout Floyd Stahl will see Harvard play for the first time Saturday. . . Marvin Jenkins and Leo Flynn may see little action for the Crimson. . . Tuss McLaughry, who took his bumps this year, looks for happy days at Dartmouth next fall with all regulars except Capt. Frost returning and with many war vets from the '41 and '42 teams also back. "There'll be some rough football played in the next college generation," he prophesied, to which Harlow agreed.



Lew Manly



NEW MANAGER—Charley Wagner, Red Sox pitcher, happily poses for photo with his bride on visit at Fenway Park today.

INSF by Don Robinson

Bob Quinn Accepts Big Sports Firm Job

By BILL GRIMES

Bob Quinn has accepted a position as director of baseball promotions for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., with headquarters in Chicago. The former head of the Braves and Red Sox, who resigned as chief of the Tribe's farm system a few days ago, will join the Wilson Company on Saturday. It is understood that his salary will be very substantial.

Bob has asked the nominating committee of the American Ass'n to withdraw his name from consideration as head of the AA (a berth he was regarded as sure to get) and thanked the group for their consideration.

He will attend biennial league meeting next week and the ensuing major league meetings as his first steps in the new job.

Quinn's duties will put him in charge of promoting the sale of Wilson baseballs, uniforms and other gear.

Father of Braves president John Quinn, and one of the most highly regarded men in the baseball world, Bob is a sure bet to make a major success of his new field.

His outstanding character and integrity throughout the years have merited him a position unique among baseball men. This factor will make it possible for him to get about anything he goes after in this promotion task.

The Wilson company has made a ten-strike. Ageless Bob's legion of friends will be delighted at his enterprise in laughing at the years and proving that life can begin again at 70, for the right man.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BOSTON—Willie Pex, 130, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Elmo Giosa, 135, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Mike Williams, 135½, Trenton, N. J., and Wesley Moulton, 135, Philadelphia, fought 10 rounds.

PITTSBURGH—Denny Kaplow, 241, Washington, stopped Charley Mian, 162, New York, 1.

BALTIMORE—Archie Moore, 169½, St. Louis, stopped Holman Williams, 161½, Chicago, 11.

CHICAGO—Bill Parsons, 145, Danville, Ill., outpointed Harvey Dube, 149½, Windsor, Ont., 10 rounds.

OMAHA—Don Lee, 148½, Edison, Neb., outpointed Bill Lee, 148, Corpus Christi, Tex., 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Pete Virgin, 131, Schenady, N. Y., outpointed Angelo Lupara, 129½, Philadelphia, 10.

WASHINGTON—Jimmy McCreary, 143, Washington, stopped Charley Mian, 162, Baltimore, 7.

BOSTON—Joe Maxim, 185, Cleveland, outpointed Cleo Everett, 185, New York, 10.

PROVIDENCE—Tami Mauriello, 204½, Detroit, 1.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Tony Vero, 144, Stamford, Ct., knocked out Jackie Connor, 145, Newark, N. J., 2.

HOLYOKE—Harold Nava Espares, 141, Mexico City, outpointed Charley (Duke) Davis, 142, Savannah, Ga., 10.

Yankees Near Prewar Power

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (INS)—

The word today in American League baseball circles is that "the Yanks are coming" in 1946.

Release of the AL baseball roster disclosed that the Yankees were tied with Washington in number of players, 48, but more important was that the quality of the ivory was prewar.

Following the Yanks and Senators in number of players were the White Sox, 45; Cleveland, Browns and Athletics, each 43, and Detroit and Red Sox, 39 each.

With the exception of catcher Bill Dickey, third baseman Bill Johnson and a couple of pitchers, Manager Joe McCarthy could field his prewar Yanks.

The outfield—Joe Di Maggio, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller—is back. Others include Buddy Hassett, Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto in the infield and Spud Chandler to head the mound staff.

Eastern League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Boston Olympics	1	3	3	4	21	23
Philadelphia	1	8	1	15	45	47
New York	1	8	1	12	35	51
Baltimore	1	8	1	9	45	44
Washington	1	7	3	9	25	64

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tonight—Boston and Washington.
Wednesday—Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Friday—Baltimore at Boston. New York at Washington.
Saturday—Baltimore at Boston, Washington at Philadelphia.

HAVE A CLEAR, SMOOTH SKIN!

Have a skin conditioning treatment! Often a nervous condition causes an oily, sluggish skin. A rough, dry skin can be made soft and smooth. All my fine Skin Products are good for your skin. Try my fine ointment for those dry, chapped lips, \$5. \$1.75, and my excellent Hand Cream for soft, white hands, \$1.35 \$2.55.

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Pep Toys With Giosa to Win 10-Round Decision

By JACK CONWAY

WILLIE PEP, world's top ranking featherweight, toyed with youthful Eddie Giosa of Philadelphia, a recent graduate of the amateur ranks, in their ten-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building. This writer stated before the show that Pep was a 1-10 shot. I should have made the price 1-100.

It was a dull, dreary bout with the crowd at times muttering itself booring and stamping. There was not any sensible reason why anyone should have expected the inexperienced Giosa to punch Pep around. The latter has seldom resorted to power attacks to win for him in the ring. Willie is the last word in boxing technique, and he had his best punches and defensive tactics on exhibition for Sam Silverman's 3960 cash customers who paid \$8814 into the box office for a not gate after taxes of \$5026.

If one likes to watch a boxing artist in action, Pep filled the bill. Unfortunately for Pep and Giosa, old Jawn Public prefers his boxing served up a bit rough. There does not seem to be too much appreciation left for the noble art of hitting and not getting hit.

This writer's score card gave Pep nine rounds, while the eighth session was scored as even. What effective fighting Giosa did was in the last three rounds. By the time the eighth round opened, Giosa had lost some of his earlier awe of Pep. He went in and fought the champion in the last three rounds just as if he were another guy named Joe.

Giosa's aggressiveness enabled him to count with a couple of healthy right hand punches in the eighth round, while he also got in a few stiff wallops during the

last two sessions.

Giosa weighed 135 pounds, Pep 130. If Giosa returns to Boston, Sam Silverman should match him with some boxer in his own class. He should not be asked to take on an opponent like Pep who outclasses him. Pitted against the average lightweight, Giosa will give a good account of himself. The youngster even in defeat showed he has ring promise. He is entitled to a better shake in the way of matchmaking than he received in his Boston debut.

Armstrong Is Winner

SPIDER ARMSTRONG, 128½, rangy featherweight from Toronto, Canada, hammered out a one-sided six round decision over Young Tony, 135, Newark, N. J., in the semi-final, an eight round affair.

The Maple Leaf representative carried too many guns for Tony and dropped him twice in the opening round, for counts of eight and three, the latter toll being halted by the bell.

Two changes were made in the official family with former Judge Eddie Curley refereeing three bouts. Joe Ricciotti, a middleweight of former years, made his appearance as a judge.

Torrey Sullivan, 171½, South Boston, kayoed Mike Gagne, 176, Spencer, in 1:30 of the first stanza.

Roxbury's Billy Murray, 130, scored a unanimous six-round decision over Joe Wassnick, 129, New Haven. The opening contest was awarded Joe Albanese, 155, East Boston, when Tom Collins, 152, New Haven, suffered an injured arm and was unable to answer the bell for the sixth.

Bibeault Brilliance Headache to Ross

By BILL GRIMES

"Art Ross has a very important decision to make, when Brimsek is ready," was Coach Hap Day's parting shot as he raced to catch the train for Toronto, after Sunday night's game.

"But for Bibeault, we'd have beaten your Bruins handily," commented Day, while waiting for his players to dress. "We out-shot you and should have knocked you off. But, we couldn't beat Bibeault in the luteshes."

There isn't any question but that Bibeault has played his best hockey figure, nor can they get any enlightenment on what is to become of Bibeault.

Our guess is that, if Boston doesn't retain him (He's drawing down heavy folding money for services to say nothing of the \$3500 the Bruins are paying his owners, Les Canadiens) Bibeault will wind up in the nets for the Chicago Blackhawks.

A year ago, the Toronto Maple Leafs offered Les Canadiens \$15,000 for Bibeault. But, the offer was refused and Mons Paul was shipped here on loan. At the time, Toronto didn't have a goalie. Frank McCool saved the Leafs by kicking aside enough shots to bring the Stanley Cup back to the Queen City. Naturally, the Leafs were sore over losing Bibeault. They were approached to purchase Bibeault this fall but turned a deaf ear to the proposition.

Frank Selke and Hap Day banded together to get even with Les Canadiens more than a year ago. Their first opportunity came when Fleming Mackell reached his 16th birthday. Fearing that the International League would snatch Mackell, whose father was a substitute on the Silver Seven of Ottawa, Les Canadiens publicized the fact that they were interested in the youngster, whom they had brought to Montreal from Ottawa.

One minute, then three minutes and finally one hour after mid-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



100 Weighed for All-Scholastic

By MIKE GILLOOLY

There'll be exactly 111 players on the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Official All-Scholastic Football Team to be announced this week. As in the past, members of the All-Scholastic Board of Coaches picking the team voted down utility players in making

Bentley Leads Ice Scorers

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 (AP)—A five-point spree during the week moved Chicago's Max Bentley into first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, according to league statistics released today.

The Black Hawks' forward was credited with three goals and two assists in Chicago's two games, giving him a season's total of 17 points. The Canadians' Joe Blake, who led the scoring parade last week, added two points but dropped to second with a total of 16. The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
M. Bentley, Chicago	12	5	29
Blake, Canadiens	11	5	26
Moderko, St. Louis	8	9	25
Gayl Stewart, Toronto	13	6	23
Cowley, Chicago	10	10	20
Adam Brown, Detroit	10	8	21
Richard, Canadiens	10	10	20
Kalech, Chicago	4	10	10
Lach, Canadiens	4	10	10
Clint Smith, Chicago	5	5	10
Apps, Toronto	5	5	10

Miquet, Walsh Top Mechanics Card

Felix Miquet will meet Pat Walsh, the Irish Giant, in the feature contest at Mechanics building tonight.

MECHANICS WRESTLING Tuesday, Nov. 27
 FEATURE CONTEST
 Three falls to a finish
 Felix Miquet, Irish Giant, vs. Pat Walsh, Irish Giant.
 BRAWL-FINAL
 Mackled Marvel, Canada, vs. Les Ryan, Fordham College.
 SPECIAL MATCH
 Frank Doyle, East Boston, vs. Lloyd Stewart, Billerica.
 TEAM MATCH
 Jack O'Brien, St. Albans, vs. Eddie Mulne, Wild Bill O'Reilly.

night on the day that Fleming Mackell, who played here a few years ago with Catholic High of Montreal, reached his 16th birthday. Selke and Day sent telegrams to Pres. Mervyn "Red" Dutton to put the kid on the Toronto negotiation list.

The following morning, Art Cayford, Les Canadiens contacted Mackell and offered him a contract, along with \$100. Later, the same day, Cayford was notified by Pres. Dutton that Mackell belonged to the Maple Leafs.

Mackell is now attending St. Mike's College in Toronto and when he asked Day what he should do with the C-note Les Canadiens gave him, was told, "Spend it."

No, Paul Bibeault isn't going back to Toronto. Unless he is retained by Boston, Bibeault's lone chance to stay in the N.H.L. is

their selections at the Hotel Lenox, last night.

A complete board of 12 prominent high school officials met at the Hotel Lenox and they were in session for over five hours in picking this team.

They covered an approximate 30-mile radius of Boston. The city and district teams were represented with the two coaches in the ranks. Bill Ohrenberger of the Boston School Department and Ed "Skip" Sherlock of Hyde Park High, while all outlying schools, within this perimeter were included as the board set to work for one of its most severe tests in years.

There were two class champions represented. Coach Dennie Gildea of state titlist Everett and Coach Harry Downes of Class B crownholder Brookline headed the parade of mentors. Gildea, boasting the top team in the state, had seen more than 60 teams this fall. Downes, with his junior champions, closely approached that number.

Other members of the board included Bill Broderick, Salem; Mark Devlin, Lawrence; Glenn O'Brien, Salem; Henry Toczylowski, Arlington; Bill Cronin, Hingham; Dave Gavin, Melrose, and George Kennesly, Beverly. They nominated well over 100 players for the 11 positions on the team.

It's readily admitted that tackles played a trying problem with the board. It seems that there was a particular shortage of outstanding tackles this fall so that nominations and battling for these two line positions was especially keen.

And, too, the backfield offered another problem. With only seniors taken into consideration for first string, the ball carriers offered a lot of debating. It was a question whether definite positions should be named or whether four backs, as the best in the area, should be picked. With the question running endlessly, the board wisely decided on naming the four outstanding backs.

There are still some details to be ironed out. Release date on this official All Scholastic football team will be announced shortly. Watch for this announcement this week.

Then, you'll have the official team as picked by the schoolboy coaches themselves!

Old Recipe—New Taste Thrill
 Rich, nut brown ale. For centuries it's been a favorite of kings and those who demand the best—regardless of cost. The same recipe, brewed for modern tastes, is yours in Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. On tap or in bottles. Advt.

JOHN WARNER

Says:

"It's the Only Head of Hair You Have"



Your head of hair has to last you all your life, and once gone it is lost forever. We will not and never have accepted anyone for treatment who had lost their hair. Dandruff scales, dull and dingy hair can be signs of poor scalp hygiene. Over a period of years, thousands of men and women have placed their hair problems in our hands. Proper care of your hair and scalp may pay real dividends several years from now.

A consultation at any of our offices is always without charge or obligation. We will give you our opinion as to whether we feel that we can help you. The treatments which you may elect to take are paid for as you take them. Why not drop in today, it may pay you dividends in the future.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Excerpt American, Nov. 27—29

'3rd World War in Making' -- Hurley

STORY ON PAGE 3



Picket Kitchen —Auto workers on strike at the GM Diesel engine plant Detroit, Mich., line up for a cup of hot soup at an outdoor kitchen.

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto



Wives' Club

Mrs. Winifred Zimmerman (left), wife of a Yank sergeant, welcomes other English wives of American servicemen at the opening of the GI Wives' Club in North Hants, England. Club was formed by the wives, many of them mothers,

They're In

The first Christmas trees of the season arrive at Boston's Faneuil Hall market district today . . . and here they are being unloaded after a trip from northern Vermont. Dealers say they'll be cheaper this year.

AP Wirephoto